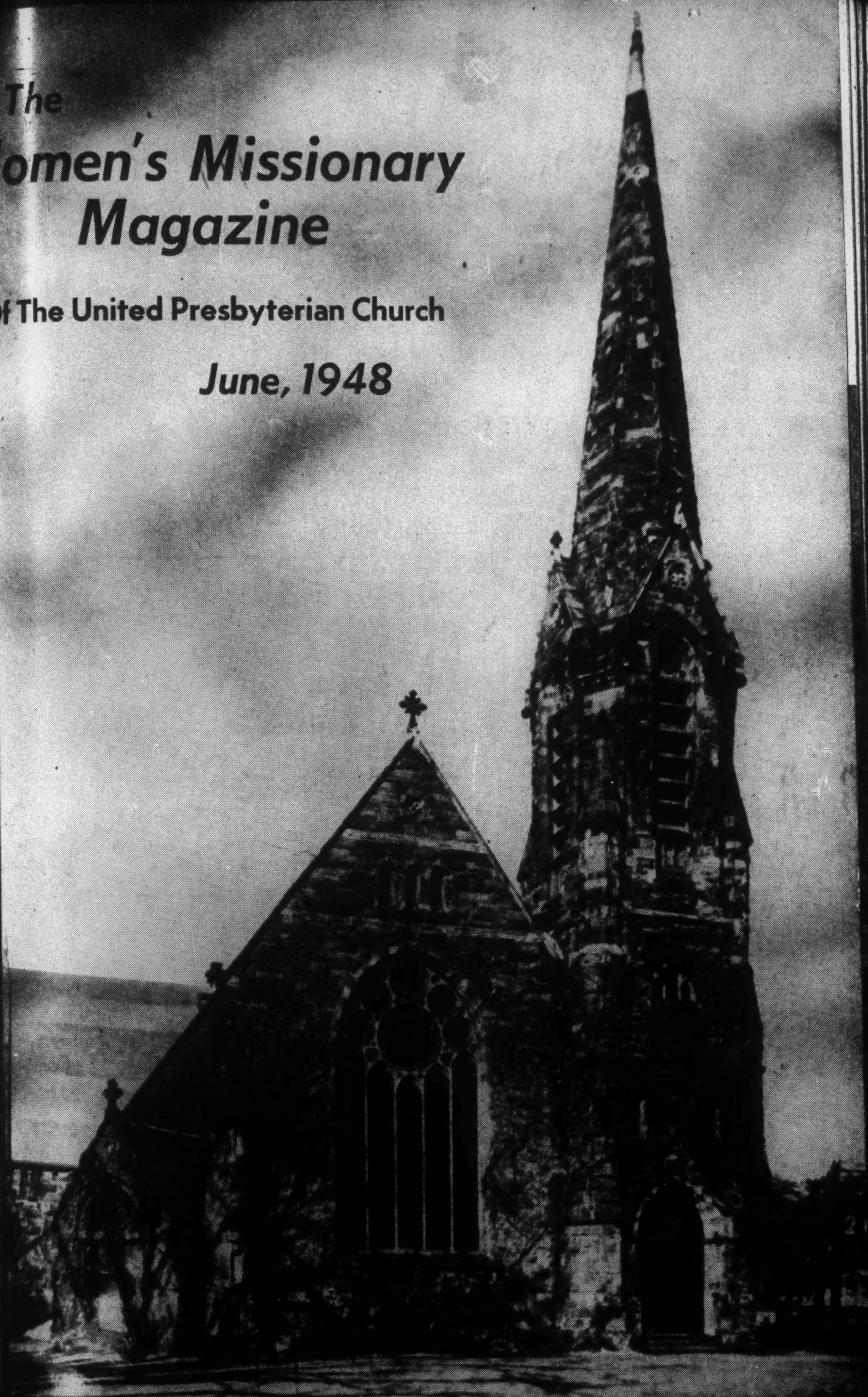


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June, 1948



First United Presbyterian Church, Boston, Massachusetts

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

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Mrs. John P. White, Editor 171 Clearview Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

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A PRAYER

*those who teach and
guide the young aright*

*all of learning or in
humblest home,*

*thank Thee, God of
wisdom and of love.*

*them to know Thy
wisdom and Thy love*

*that they may ever point
the way to Him,*

*greatest Teacher and our
Savior-Guide.*

—Elsie Wehling Fulton

ALMA MATER

Bas-relief

Memorial

to

Alice Freeman

Palmer

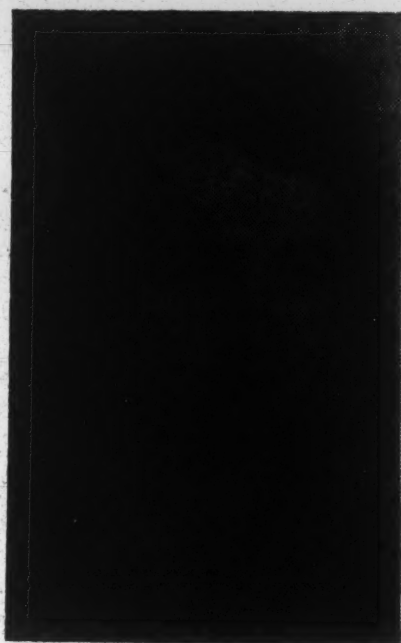
for many

years

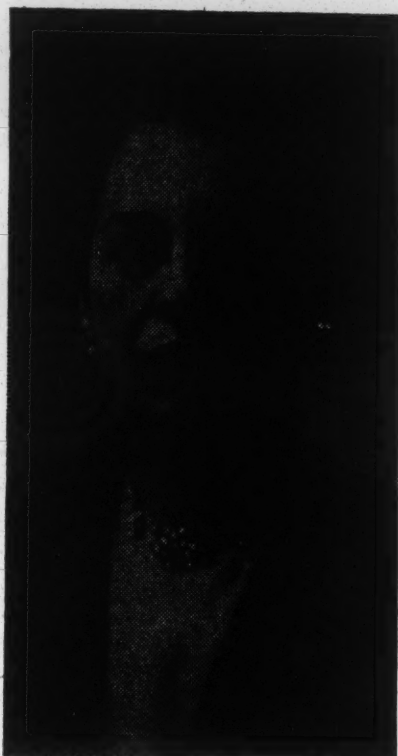
The President

of Wellesley College





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The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LXI

JUNE 1948

No. 10

W. G. M. S. Outreach THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

Boston Churches Welcome The W.G.M.S.

By The REVEREND WILLIAM BROWN, D.D.

IN considering the churches or congregations which now constitute the Boston Presbyterial of the Women's General Missionary Society it is well to keep in mind that the early settlers in New England were in their religious beliefs Calvinistic. They were English Puritans and heartily accepted the theology which was later embodied in the Westminster Confession of Faith. But the early churches of the Puritans in New England from the very first became independent in church government, thus separating themselves from the Calvinists of Scotland, Switzerland and the Netherlands. For this reason Presbyterians coming to New England came in contact with a church which in government at least was different from that which they had left on the other side. The first group of Presbyterians to organize a church in New England were French Huguenots. They were organized into a church along the lines of Presbyterianism in 1704. The next group to be organized came

from the North of Ireland in the early years of the 18th century settling in Boston. This was a time when a very large exodus of people from Ulster came to America. There was no very hearty welcome to these



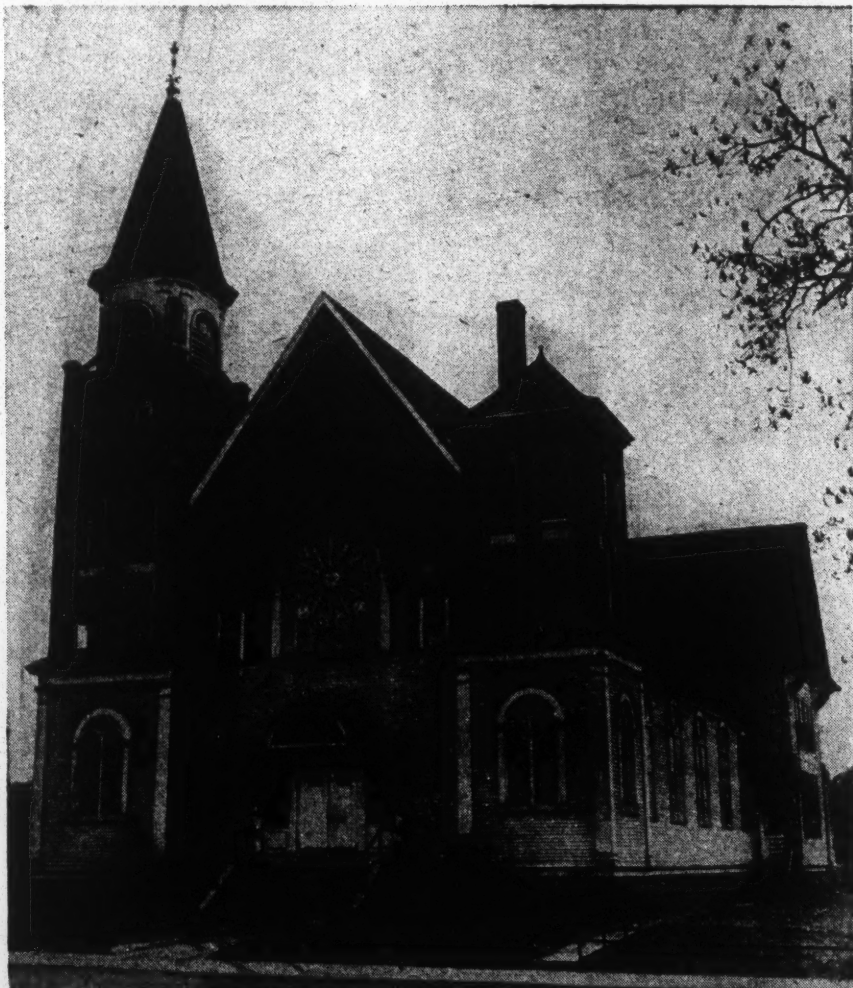
The Reverend George L. Murray, D.D.
Pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church,
Boston, Massachusetts

early Presbyterians in New England. The way was made about as hard as possible. From the historical point of view the story of the church which had its beginning in the barn of John Little is most important. It was organized in the city of Boston about 1730. Mr. Little liberally supported this church. It was known in those days as the "Irish Meeting House." Through lack of proper Presbyterian oversight the congregation passed into the Congregational denomination; from there it passed into the Unitarian fellowship and is now continued as the Arlington Street Unitarian church of Boston, one of the outstanding Unitarian churches of the country. Later, legal steps were taken to recover the property to the Associate Reformed branch of our

denomination but the Supreme Court in the State of Massachusetts decided that the Unitarian fellowship could carry out the terms of the deed by which the property had originally become a part of the Associate church.

BEGINNINGS

It was not until 1846 that any Presbyterian church of any kind was organized in Boston. In that year work was begun by Dr. Alexander Blaikie. He was a native of Pictou, N.S. and to him belongs the honor of gathering together the Presbyterians of Boston and establishing an Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. The first building was erected on Berkley Street. Under the ministrations of



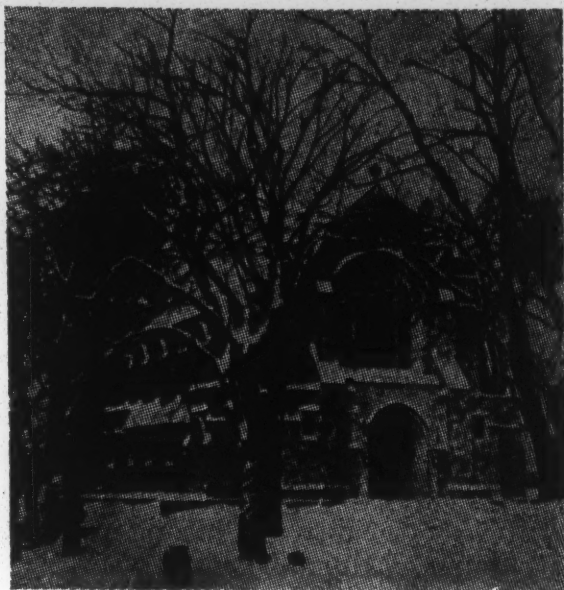
Thompsonville, Conn., United Presbyterian Church

Dr. A. K. MacLennan the congregation greatly prospered and the building was purchased from the Unitarians at the corner of Warren Ave. and W. Brookline Street. This was the home of the congregation for many years. In recent years that building was disposed of and a most commodious building in every way was secured in the city of Newton, Mass., a suburb of Boston. This building was also purchased from the Unitarians. Here we have a strong growing congregation under the able leadership of Dr. George Murray. This congregation like many others in this Presbytery is foremost in supporting and expanding the great missionary undertakings of our denomination.

At the union in 1858 of the Associate and Associate Reformed Churches forming the United Presbyterian Church, the following were the churches of Boston Presbytery: Boston, Fall River, Providence, Wilkinsonville, Lawrence, East Boston, Thompsonville. Work had begun before the union in Lowell, and in Taunton, Mass. Both had been discontinued. The work in Thompsonville was begun in 1845. This is our only congregation in the state of Connecticut. It is today a strong congregation under the leadership of Dr. G. W. Baldinger.

The field in Fall River, Mass., a growing textile center was explored and work was begun in 1846 and a congregation organized in June of that year. Dr. W. J. Martin was pastor in this church for 46 years. They have now a finely-appointed church building and the work is well carried on with Dr. L. K. Peacock as pastor.

Work was begun in the city of Providence, R. I. in gathering together in 1848 those of the Presbyterian faith. In 1858 this group entered the union and continued through the years increasing in strength. For over 30 years Dr. M.



United Presbyterian Church,
Fall River, Massachusetts

S. McCord was the pastor of this church. He not only carried on the work in his own field but was instrumental in developing and organizing the congregations of Second Providence and Central Falls, R. I.

In 1930 the First and Second churches of Providence were united. The building of the Second church, greatly enlarged, became the home of the united church. Their present pastor, Dr. Vernon Butler is leading this people and maintaining the work most efficiently in this strategic city.

Lawrence, Mass. was a rapidly growing textile center when we began work in that city in 1854. The first pastor of this church was the Rev. S. F. Thompson, the father of Dr. J. A. Thompson, for many years president of Tarkio College. Dr. T. C. Atchison was pastor in this field for over 25 years. In his pastorate the location of the church was changed and the congregation has gone forward along every line. The present pastor is the Rev. Henry M. Ostermier.

In the village of Whitinsville, Mass., work was begun in 1871. In this field the beginning of the work

was small but we have witnessed most steady progress from the opening of the work. The congregation has progressed in all features of congregational activity. For over 40 years Dr. T. M. Huston labored in the Whitinsville field and under his leadership the congregation erected in 1915 one of our most commodious church edifices. Along with other of our churches this one has made steady advance in her contributions to the missionary program of the denomination. The present pastor is Dr. O. J. Fleming.

In 1885 the city of Chicopee, Mass., a suburb of Springfield, saw the beginning of church work by our denomination. There has been steady advance in this field and a splendid building was erected under the pastorate of the Rev. J. G. Thompson. The present pastor is the Rev. Robert I. Scott.

In the early nineties during this decade there was organized the Second church in Providence, R.I. The church in Central Falls, R.I. likewise was organized through the efforts of Dr. M. S. McCord. The first pastor was Dr. W. M. Barr. The work has advanced gradually and under

the leadership of the present pastor, Rev. T. Howard Akland the work is showing a constant increase. In Cambridge, Mass. the Presbytery began work in 1892. The Rev. J. O. Paisley was the first pastor. In the history of this organization there has been the surmounting of very serious difficulties but these have been overcome and this congregation lying close to Harvard University is carrying on a vigorous work under the able leadership of Rev. Marvin L. Derby.

The church in Clinton, Mass. was organized in 1893. In this field Dr. M. S. McCord of Providence, R.I. had done some work of exploration. The first pastor was the Rev. Dr. Albert Flick. In this field there has been the contributions of a strong evangelical congregation which has had an increasing influence for New Testament Christianity. The present pastor is the Rev. Robert C. Shaub.

Work was begun in the city of Quincy, Mass. in 1896. As has been the experience of many of our churches in this and in other presbyteries difficulties were encountered which had to be overcome. However in Quincy, Mass. the congregation



Cambridge,
Massachusetts
United Presbyterian
Church

Quincy, Massachusetts
United Presbyterian
Church



has had most marked success. For over 20 years the Rev. W. N. Nicholl, D.D. has been the devoted under-shepherd of these people. The church plant has been enlarged more than once and today we have a most attractive church plant well adapted to the work in this field. Here the developing of the missionary spirit has been most marked.

In the city of Brockton, Mass. an organization was effected in the year 1899. There was no church of the Presbyterian family in this city of over 50,000 until our denomination entered the field at the turn of the century. The work has been carried on steadily through the years. However in the last few years under the leadership of Dr. A. F. Fulton the building has been reconditioned and in the other aspects of the work there has been a real strengthening of the spirit of consecrated effort.

Under the guidance of Dr. J. M. Hervey, then pastor of the Second church Providence, R.I., work was begun in 1906 in the Arlington section of the city of Cranston, R.I. a suburb of Providence. The work has advanced and the church located in a rapidly-growing section of the city

bids promise of becoming a strong congregation. The present pastor is the Rev. J. Field Speel, at present Moderator of the Synod of New York.

The Presbytery has not been unmindful of her opportunities and her responsibilities for those whom we sometimes refer to as the foreign-speaking groups. Work was carried on for many years among the Italians of East Providence, R.I. and among the Syrians of Fall River, Mass. The Rev. T. E. Zucchi labored among the Italian people until he was compelled to give up the work because of ill health. At the present time the work is being carried on through another denomination. The Rev. Joseph Zaidan who was trained in Alexandria, Egypt has carried on the work among the Syrians in Fall River. Amid the difficulties incident to a work in such an environment he has laid a good foundation for the maintenance of the congregation.

The roll of the churches of the Presbytery has been presented. For some years no new fields have been opened. However it is hoped that the Presbytery has not reached its limit in the organizing of new

churches. We feel there are still fields to be occupied. One notable fact in connection with our churches has been the very marked advance along missionary lines. The per capita giving for one thing has increased in a most notable way. Some of the congregations are now supporting their own missionaries either in whole or in part. The people are becoming missionary minded. They are awake to their responsibility in this most essential undertaking. From several of the churches missionaries have gone forth as laborers in the Kingdom of God.

Miss Betsy Fleming of India has been supported in full by the Presbyterial organization for many years. This is addition to the support of the other undertakings of the Board.

BOSTON PRESBYTERIAL ORGANIZED

In all this the work of the women in the various churches has been most helpful and effective. However while in many of the churches the women were organized into missionary societies yet it was not until 1905 that a Presbyterial organization of the various missionary socie-

ties was brought into being. The first president was Mrs. A. K. MacLennan whose husband was then pastor of the First church, Boston, Mass.

"MORE BEYOND"

From many points of view there has been a very notable advance in the work in this Presbytery. The number of churches and the membership of these have decidedly increased. There has been marked growth in the securing of well-adapted church buildings. The contributions made for the enlarging of the work both at home and abroad are most worthy of note. The missionary activities have greatly advanced. There is the feeling however that a much larger work remains yet to be done. For the meeting of the W.G.M.S. Convention in this year of 1948 in connection with Wellesley College a most hearty welcome is extended. The prayer of all is that the meeting of this great convention within the bounds of Boston Presbytery will make for a great spiritual advancement. It is confidently hoped that all will hear the stirring words: Lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes.



United Presbyterian
Church, Brockton,
Massachusetts

Seeing Boston

By CHRISTINA A. MacASKILL, Boston, Massachusetts

BOSTON is one of the places which, according to Daniel Webster "will survive forever." Rich in historical associations, steeped in hallowed traditions the city glories in a past of which she is justly proud for that past dates back to the days of the stern and pious Puritans. Many of her streets are crooked and poky. They were once cow paths and when the city fathers paved them they simply laid the bricks along where the cows had roamed. Travel where you will but you will find no streets quite like them. Visitors find them interesting but very confusing. Residents treasure them, even to the ancient brick sidewalks found in many older parts of the city. Although the city ranks as the fifth

metropolitan city in the United States from the standpoint of population, Boston is the third American commercial center; third in financial importance; first in individual buying; and first in per capita wealth and savings. The educational features of Boston hold pre-eminence. She claims the first public school in America, the Public Latin School; and the first high school in the world exclusively for girls, the Girls' High School. Both institutions are still preparing young people for the great business of living. Churches, libraries, museums, colleges, and municipal buildings are to be found on every hand. Boston is not only a city with a proud past but an enviable present and a promising future.

If a visit is made to Boston Com-



Looking from Beebe Hall across the green at the Quadrangle to Shafer Hall at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts

mon and that is a "must" for every visitor, one of the interesting memorials to be seen there commemorates in bronze the founding of the city. There stand William Blackstone and John Winthrop touching hands, for the custom of handshaking had not yet been adopted by the sturdy pioneers of 1630. The plaque stands on the site of a famous spring, although there are some who question the location. John Winthrop and his colonists had settled in Charlestown just across the river from Trimountaine, as the place was known prior to 1630. An inadequate water supply caused much suffering. William Blackstone, who was already a landowner, invited the suffering colonists to join him for he had access to one spring and perhaps many more, so Boston was founded because of a spring of water. The invitation was accepted and the settlement named Boston after Boston, England, soon became a thriving community. Blackstone sold the land to Winthrop for thirty points sterling retaining six good acres for his own use.

Boston Common, already mentioned, is in the very heart of the large metropolis. This tract of land, containing nearly fifty acres, was set aside by Governor Winthrop in 1634 as a "trayning field" and for the "feeding of cattell." If a present day Bostonian happens to own one or more cows he may pasture them on Boston Common between Beacon and Tremont Streets. However, visitors who come to Boston now do not expect to see "cattell" grazing on the Common. By 1640 a town order reserved the Common as a field common to all living in the village. This was made ironclad by an item in a later charter forbidding its sale or lease. Finally, Bostonians legislated that "no highway or railroad or paring of it either, ever would alter its dimensions." Thus, Boston Common is preserved for generations to come. There were du-

els on the Common, and gallows where Quakers were hanged, a pen for Sabbath breakers, and a ducking stool for the punishment of railing and nagging wives. Today, visitors will want to see the famous "Frog Pond," Soldiers' Monument on the top of Flagstaff Hill, the monument in memory of those who were killed in the Boston Massacre, and the Robert Gould Shaw Monument. A word about the latter. Robert Gould Shaw, a member of a distinguished Massachusetts family, led the first regiment of free colored men who saw service in the Civil War. At the battle of Fort Wagner, South Carolina these men and their white leader covered themselves with glory, and the memorial on the Common commemorates their heroism. Directly across the street, on the top of Beacon Hill, so named because the early colonists placed warning beacons on the top, stands the State House. Do not call it the "Capitol"—it is the State House and designed by the famous Bulfinch. Its great dome, coppered by none other than Paul Revere, is to be seen for miles as it glistens in the sunshine. A visit to the State House is a liberal education. There are to be found military relics dating back to the beginning of American History, battle flags, valuable documents, the celebrated sacred codfish emblem, the colony charter of 1628, reports of witchcraft trials, and the original "History of the Plymouth Plantation" by Governor Winthrop. Boston Common and its environs invite visitors to enjoy the treasures which are there for all lovers of freedom.

Visiting cemeteries may not sound appealing but Boston's old burying grounds attract thousands yearly. We shall suggest a few of those which are near the center of the city. There is the Central Burying Ground on Boston Common established in 1756. Here Gilbert Stuart, the great portrait painter, is buried as well as many Revolutionary He-

roes. Under the shadow of Park Street Church is the Old Granary Burying Ground where are the graves of Paul Revere; victims of the Boston Massacre; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; "Mother" Goose; and three signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, and Robert Treat Paine. Located just a short way from the Old Granary Burying Ground is King's Chapel Burying Ground established in 1630. Here are the graves of John Winthrop; Mary Chilton, the first woman of the Mayflower's little band to set her foot on American soil; Endicott, the fierce old man who ordered Quakers hanged; and William Dawes, who rode a different route

than Paul Revere but on the same errand and on the same night. Further from the center of the city is Copp's Hill Burying Ground dating from 1659. Here lie Increase, Cotton, and Samuel Mather and Edmund Hartt, builder of the Frigate Constitution. Gravestones used as targets by the British during the siege of Boston still show bullet marks.

All cities have modern fireproof buildings and skyscrapers but, in addition to these Boston offers her visitors buildings which have figured long in the march of freedom. Visitors will want to see Fanueil Hall, "Cradle of Liberty." Not only did this hall figure largely in the Revolution but it was from its platform

The northwest corner of the Wellesley College campus, Wellesley, Mass. In the foreground one may see Hetty H. R. Green hall, where the Administrative offices are located and to the right background is the Quadrangle, consisting of Beebe, Cazenove, Pomeroy and Shafer halls. Meeting place of the 64th Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.



that Wendell Phillips made the first speech of the anti-slavery movement. Located on Washington, at the head of State Street, stands the Old State House. The last cocked hat worn in Boston by Major General Thomas Milville, one of the "Indians" at the Boston Tea Party may be seen in this building. In front of it occurred the Boston Massacre and from its balcony was read the Declaration of Independence. For years business interests wanted to use the site for business purposes, for it is in the heart of the business district. Their efforts failed so often that they have long since stopped trying to secure it. Not far from the Old State House is Griffin's Wharf, the site of the Boston Tea Party when great cargoes of tea were poured into Boston Harbor in protest against a tax imposed by King George of England. Everyone wants to visit Paul Revere House. It is the oldest dwelling in Boston. Through the very door which will open today for the visitor Paul Revere went forth on that fateful night in 1775.

Boston has churches, too, which are of interest to every visitor. Old North Church is the oldest church edifice in America, built in 1723, and is still in use as a place of worship. The signal lanterns of Paul Revere were displayed from its steeple and upon seeing them the midnight rider started out to sound the alarm. His call to arms meant war and the entire countryside answered with "the shot heard round the world." Another, by the name of William Dawes, rode that night on the same errand, and annually now on the nineteenth of April the ride is made again by two riders, one representing Revere and the other Dawes. A visit to the Old South Meeting House is most rewarding. Many notable gatherings were held there and beneath its windows were raised the war whoops of the "Indians" on their way to the harbor on the night of the Boston Tea Party. It has not been used as a church since

1872, but its successor, New Old South Church in the Back Bay section of the city, is a beautiful structure. In King's Chapel may be seen the oldest pulpit in America. Its organ came from England before the Revolution and is said to have been selected by Handel at the request of King George. Here the British officers worshipped during the siege. King's Chapel is still the "official" church of the Governors of Massachusetts. St. Paul's Cathedral, the old Protestant cathedral with the high bow pews, is directly across from the Common on Tremont Street. Although this church does not date as far back in history as some of the others its dignified beauty calls many to worship either at its regular services or for quiet meditation while the busy traffic of the city rushes past the door. Located on Brimstone Corner, opposite the Boston Common, stands Park Street Church an inspiring specimen of Christopher Wren architecture. Here "America" was first sung in 1812. Today, Park Street Church is a stronghold of Evangelical Christianity in a city so full of false creeds and unsatisfying theology. One of the outstanding achievements of this church is the unusually large missionary budget of \$90,000 which supports sixty-seven missionaries in all parts of the world. There are two Presbyterian U.S.A. churches in Boston proper, the Scotch Presbyterian Church and The Church of the Covenant. A number of other United Presbyterian and Presbyterian U.S.A. churches are located in the outlying sections and in the suburbs.

Only the unique features of the city have been suggested. Delegates to the WGMS Convention to be held at Wellesley, just a few miles from Boston, will find a visit to Boston a most rewarding part of their itinerary. Perhaps they will agree with Daniel Webster that Boston "will survive forever."

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP---ALASKA

Alaska

By W. R. McGEARY, D.D.

Pastor, Knoxville United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.



OMEN'S Missionary Societies that use Frank S. Mead's most interesting book, "On Our Own Doorstep," will find his chapter on

Alaska fascinating and factual.

It was the writer's good fortune to visit this "last frontier" on our continent in November of 1947 as a guest of the Army and Navy bearing the greetings and good wishes of Protestantism to the twenty-five chaplains of the armed forces who were laboring in those far distant, desolate places. Arrangements for this journey of more than 11,000 air-miles were made by the General Commission on Chaplains, of Washington, D.C., an endorsing agency composed of representatives of nearly fifty denominations. The Commission also publishes those two well-known and most helpful magazines for service personnel, "The Link" and "The Chaplain," and continues the work of the Service



The Navy Chapel, Aleutian Islands

Men's Christian League.

Although Alaska was first partially explored by the Russians shortly after the American Revolution, long before our great West was touched at all, and although it has had a most colorful history, it is still developed only on the fringes; it is still largely a frontier land. Alaska is big in every way—its coastline is longer than that of the United States, although it has only one-fifth the territory. Its mountains are higher than any in our United

Chaplains:
M. H. Twitchell,
Kodiak, Aleutians;
W. R. McGeary and
Edward K. Praino



States; Mt. McKinley towers to a height of 20,300 feet. We flew around it four times and did not see the top due to clouds and haze. There are fourteen other peaks that surpass the greatest of our majestic Rockies. Here is the only place in the world where mountains rise three miles right out of the ocean. Here some 5000 glaciers push their irresistible way toward the sea. Alaska contains not only one of the longest rivers in the northern hemisphere but also of the world. The Yukon, which we crossed near Nome, is 70 miles wide across its five mouths and intervening deltas. At some points along its lower course one bank cannot be seen from the other. For the first thousand miles it is from one to five miles wide, and in some places including islands, it is twenty miles from main bank to main bank. Navigable for 1500 miles (it is about 2000 miles long, without tributaries) it is well-named "the mighty Yukon."

Air travel is quite common up on top of the world. In fact it is the only means of transportation between many sections of that land most of the year. The per capita use of planes is seventy times that of the states.

The resources of Alaska are so tremendous that even now we have only a slight idea of their true extent. It is incredibly rich in mineral wealth and its waters teem with thousands of varieties of sea food. Sixty per

cent of the world's salmon comes from Alaska. The main industries are fishing, mining and trapping. There is need for many subsidiary industries. For example, although fur-trapping is the third largest industry, there is not a fur tannery in Alaska. The government has planned five large pulp mills which will employ nearly 2000 people each. The Tongass national forest covers 16 million acres. Sitka spruce is found 200 feet high with 19-foot trunks.

It is not all ice, snow and mountains. There are 65,000 square miles suited to agriculture and 35,000 square miles suited to grazing. The principal agricultural areas, where, due to extra long hours of sunshine, good virgin soil and plenty of rainfall, farm produce grows to almost unbelievable proportions, are the Kenana Valley, Matanuska and the Kenai Peninsula. Strangely enough there are no snakes in Alaska and no hay fever. Of all the strange names of places there perhaps the most unusual is that of a little hamlet some forty miles south of Beaver on the Yukon, called Purgatory. Oddly enough, in approximately the same latitude in Norway, is a place named "Hell."

Of all the beautiful phenomena of nature ever beheld by man the Aurora Borealis is held by many to be the first. The first night in Alaska, after a long flight from Great Falls, Montana, over the wilds of Alberta, British Columbia and the



An Eskimo in Kyak, Nome, Alaska

Yukon Territory, we landed at Fairbanks, just 120 miles south of the Arctic Circle, where the temperature in mid-November was ten below zero and witnessed a glorious display of these Northern Lights. At least a half dozen kinds are of frequent occurrence, the arch being probably the most common. It may be comparatively stationary or it may be pulsating, or it may send up needle-like streamers or wide bands of various tints of blue, green, violet, crimson and yellow, up to the very zenith, momentarily lighting up the surrounding scenery, only to fall back into darkness. Superstitious natives, that see in all natural phenomena evidence of the spirits they fear, consider these displays as the reflection of the lights used by the spirits in their dances in their northern homes. There is said to be a direct connection between sun spots, terrestrial magnetic storms and these displays of Northern Lights. When a spot is central on the sun the earth is bombarded by electrons freed from the atoms by the disturbance and hurled forth by the radiant energy of the sun. These electrons excite the earth's atmosphere and cause these weirdly beautiful displays.

Any description of Alaska would be incomplete which did not include a mention of the remarkable hot and mineral springs. There are large ones south of Sitka on Amagat Island. On Unimak Island is a lake

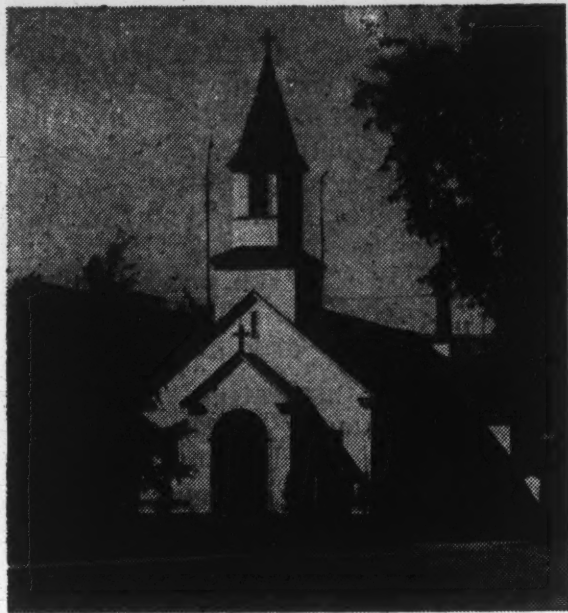
of sulphur. Boiling springs are found on the islands of Atka, Unimak, Adak and Kanaga. These latter have for ages been used by the natives for cooking food. A lake strongly impregnated with nitre is found on Beaver Island. The thermal springs on the island of Unalaska hold sulphur in solution. Noises proceed from them upon occasion like the booming of distant cannon.

But more interesting than the natural phenomena of this frontier are the people. The population is roughly divided as follows, according to the best authorities: 40,000 whites, 20,000 Indians and 20,000 Eskimos. The Presbyterian Church at Fairbanks, of which Rev. Harry Champlin, a graduate of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., is pastor, in addition to other services, holds two services weekly for the Eskimos who are addressed through an interpreter. It is only since the beginning of the recent war that these people have come this far inland, their natural habitat being the coast and along the big rivers. Due to labor shortage the Eskimo took up a new mode of life in the city.

At Anchorage the writer had the opportunity of preaching to the evening congregation of some 175 people in the Presbyterian Church, whose minister is a Rev. Mr. Armstrong, a Princeton graduate. Half of the number present were in uniform from nearby Fort Richardson and



Yukon River Dog Team Near Nome, Alaska



The Presbyterian Church, Anchorage, Alaska.
The Reverend Mr. Armstrong, Pastor.

Elmendorf Field, where he spoke to a filled army chapel in the morning. The choir leader here is Mrs. Jack Harrison, a graduate of Sterling College and a friend of Miss Hazel Anderson of our Board of Christian Education staff. And it is no ordinary choir that this church of 400 members boasts, but one of 40 voices, whose singing is superb. On Easter afternoon the radio was turned on as we were on our way to make a hospital call in Pittsburgh and the announcer stated that the next voice we would hear would be that of

Mrs. Jack Harrison of Anchorage, Alaska, who was telling of the wonders of that land. The people are extremely cosmopolitan and friendly. Chaplains, enlisted men, officers and civilians throughout the mainland and on the Aleutians welcomed the visitor from the states with open arms. There is a wonderful bond of unity, regardless of denominational lines, which fade almost into nothingness in the armed forces, among those who are preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ.

Although we haven't any mission work among these people let us pray for them and the missionaries, chaplains and men in uniform so far away from home. Evil is organized and entrenched. In many communities liquor stores, saloons, etc., average one for every hundred citizens. Prostitution runs a close second. Two of the white man's diseases are playing havoc with the life of the native people. The death rate from tuberculosis is eight times greater than in the United States. Venereal disease is taking a terrible toll in pain and anguish. Hospitals are badly needed. Alaska is not in our missionary responsibility for financial support. However, as citizens of the United States and as Christians we do have a national and a spiritual responsibility for this vast land that is *on our own doorstep*.

ROBERT SERVICE IMAGINED ALASKA SAYING:

Lofty I stand and from each sister land, patient and wearily wise,
With the weight of a world of sadness in my quiet passionless eyes,
Dreaming alone of a people, dreaming alone of a day,
When men shall not rape my riches, and curse me and go away; . . .
Dreaming of men who will bless me, of women esteeming me good,
Of children born in my borders, of radiant motherhood,
Of cities leaping to stature, of fame like a flag unfurled,
As I pour the tide of my riches in the eager lap of the world.

From *The Spell of the Yukon*

"On Our Own Doorstep"

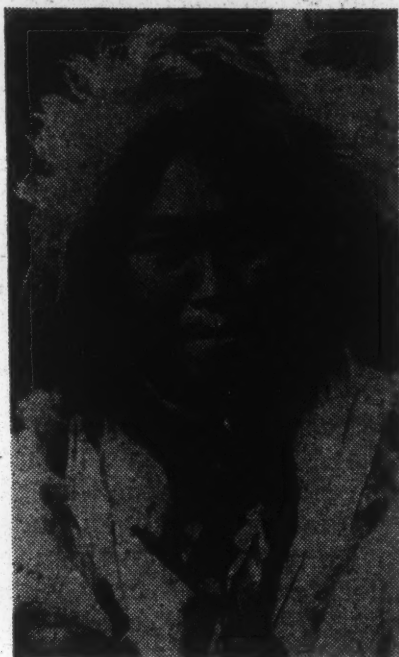
A Review of the Text Book by Frank S. Mead

By MRS. FLOYD CARSON, Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania

THE first sentence of our study book opens an interesting door to us—"If He who formed the earth and the sea loved to play with wild primeval forces, He enjoyed creating Alaska." Thus is begun a dramatic description which introduces Alaska. This northern country has been a possession of the United States for eighty-one years and yet many of us know very little about it and what knowledge we do have is very sketchy. The recent war alerted us to its importance and the location of our boys in the Aleutians brought back to all areas of our country a personal contact which has made Alaska really "on our doorstep."

Shall we study, first something of the background of this land within which the mission work must operate? The Czar found Alaska a troublesome possession, too far away and too expensive to maintain, and sold it to us for seven million, five hundred thousand dollars. Once called "Seward's Folly" because the nation thought it a valueless acquisition, we learn that it is "our last, fabulously wealthy frontier." For about two cents an acre we acquired a land whose salmon fisheries alone had earned a billion dollars by 1939; a land which possesses one of the greatest resources of pulpwood left on the earth; the site of one of the most famous gold rushes in history; and today we hear hints of oil resources in the far North.

We think of it as the land of the Eskimos and it is. But, they comprise only about one-fourth of the population. Several tribes of Indians make up another fourth and the rest of the population is white. There are two facts to consider in thinking of the Alaskan population. One is



An Eskimo Girl

its sparsity. Compare Alaska's 80,000 inhabitants, scattered over 586,000 square miles, with the statistics of Pittsburgh proper—671,659 people within an area of 54.5 square miles! The second factor in its population problem is the fact that Alaska suffers from a burden of migratory workers, imported by the fifteen and twenty thousands, who rush right back to the States again when the salmon and mining seasons are over, taking all of their earnings with them.

We cannot be very happy about conditions in Alaska when we realize that its whole history, even to the present day, has been one of exploitation. One of the nastiest points in its history was the period immediately after the purchase when we permitted "the most disgraceful horde of thieves, gamblers, harlots, hoodlums, gunmen, saloon-keepers, smugglers, and murderers ever protected by the American flag" to

over-run the country. The scoundrels of the late sixties and early seventies must have had a field day, with their carpet-baggers in the south and this motley crew in Alaska!

Thoughtful people must criticize the practice of absentee ownership in Alaska, and, the taking of vast profits out of the country. In the article "The State of Alaska," in the May issue of the "Reader's Digest," the author makes an earnest plea for Alaska. Certainly the United States has the responsibility for its security and well-being and should not ignore those things which are necessary to the right development of the country. The first official voice raised effectively against the waste of Alaskan resources was that of President Harding. Since his time our government has given increasingly serious attention to this strategically located and very valuable possession.

THE GOSPEL GOES TO ALASKA

It was not until 1877 that missionary work of any real consequence was undertaken, although scattered efforts are reported even back to the days of the Czar. The first insistent call came out of the pages of a letter written by a young American private who was stationed there and who could not endure the distressful living conditions of the natives, begging that some one do something about it. The Moravians, the Norwegian Lutherans, the Swedish Evangelical Church and the Society of the Friends all came into Alaska and have worked with the Presbyterians, the Methodists, and the Episcopalians whose missions are the most strongly established. The pioneers labored very hard and so faithfully that we are told that "heroes and heroines began to write their names in the brilliant missionary history of the day." Alaskan service requires the heroic. Missionary biography proves that it also enlists deep devotion. This is

true not only of the past but of the present. We have been told of a young Episcopalian missionary, recently made the Bishop of the Alaskan District, who has been beset with anxiety over leaving the people of his far northern parish and was persuaded with difficulty to accept the honor conferred upon him.

Missionary work in Alaska has its peculiar hardships because of the distances to be covered in the most adverse traveling conditions. The missionary of today can use a plane in emergency and often does use it to rush patients to the mission hospital. The Presbyterians own a mission boat, the "Princeton-Hall", which they have just re-conditioned after its Navy service. But he still must travel to the remote villages on snowshoe or dog-sled. Here, as in all mission fields, the doctor and the teacher are an integral part of the missionary program, bringing with Christianity Christian living conditions. Never do they forget that the worst of the evils which they must combat are foreign-born. As the white man corrupted the American Indian, so here, he has left in his wake the evils of liquor, prostitution and disease.

Alaska has evidence of practical Christianity in the schools and hospitals which have served their people for many years. The Methodists support the Jesse Lee Home at Seward where 115 Eskimo and Indian children are trained for useful living. The Presbyterians support Haines House, a home for Indian orphans at Haines. They also have the Sheldon Jackson School at Sitka. This school was founded by Jackson as the Sitka Training School for boys and it has become the only school in Alaska, except the one government university at Fairbanks, offering courses on the college level, fully accredited. The Episcopalians maintain three day schools.

Fire destroyed the Methodist hospital at Nome recently, and the

church is faced with the necessity of re-building. They purchased a base hospital from the army and are adding it to their General Hospital at Seward, to be used as a t.b. sanitarium. The Episcopalians have hospitals at Ft. Yukon and at Wrangell.

GREAT MISSIONARY LEADERS

Along with the scoundrels who came to loot the land in the eighties came the great Presbyterian pioneer, Sheldon Jackson, in direct answer to the plea of Private Brown of the United States Army. His story should be the center of all missionary biography concerned with Alaska. As with all who interfere with the money-changers, he had constant opposition, both in Alaska and in the United States, and his persistence is a challenge to every Christian. He is called by our text "a one-man army of the Lord against ignorance, suffering, despair, and sudden death," "a spiritual Cecil Rhodes," and "a diminutive kingdom builder who came to claim a great land and a great people for Jesus Christ." He concerned himself with the economic problems of the country, with its problems of law and government, and especially with its need for education—this last was his ardent goal through all of his missionary service. What he accomplished was the permanent and initial wedge of the gospel into the lives of the Alaskans.

We are told of a Mrs. McFarland who took her life in her hands to save native girls from death and torture as witches; of S. Hall Young, a young man just out of the seminary who gave his life translating the scriptures and teaching the natives; and of the young Baptist with one year's training in a medical school who did for the sick of Alaska what Grenfell did for Labrador. Another great pioneer was the Episcopalian, Peter Rowe, who served in Alaska from 1895 until the time of his death

in 1942. The word used about him is "beloved" and we are told that he is "worthy of a best seller all by himself." Of interest to us is that he was supported all of those years by the "United Thankoffering" of the women of his denomination.

We are glad to read that the effort of our sister churches has brought tangible results and that "all areas reached by the missionaries have moved from the status of primitive existence into that of civilized communities." Our deep concern should be that the natives be helped to judge the dangers of the great evils which have been set in their midst and that they be assisted in gaining the stature necessary for self-government a state within the Union, which is the rightful and coming position of this once despised possession. We grow serious as we realize that its geographical location makes Alaska important in military strategy and that the swiftly changing aspect of the land, with the weight of insistent outside forces upon it, means added burden to the church. What will the making of Alaska into a "huge frontier fortress" do to the spiritual life of the people?

Our text closes this study with a very searching discussion of what we can do. Let us read it thoughtfully and prayerfully, noting especially that "there is an urgency upon mankind" and that this is the hour of destiny for the church as it is for the world.

Supplementary material:

The State of Alaska—Reader's Digest, May, 1948

National Board of Missions, Pres.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, 10

A Parson's Strange Adventures—5c

Field Talk, Alaska, No. 4—2c

The Past Gives Way to Present—2c

Areas of Service—Alaska—12c

Pioneering in Bering Strait—3c

Education Dept., Methodist Missions
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, 11

The Methodists in Alaska—Towe

Worship Service

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

"THE VICTORIOUS LIFE"

PRAISE: B.S.H. No. 137

SCRIPTURE: Romans 8:35-39;

I John 5:4-8; I Cor. 15:57,59.

LEADER: The life of a Christian has been likened to that of a soldier. We are enlisted in the greatest army the world has ever known, the Christian Church. We follow the greatest leader, the only infallible Captain; we are engaged in the greatest battle, the wrestling of souls from the grasp of Satan; we are given the greatest victory, the overcoming of the world; we are promised the greatest reward, eternal life with our God.

As Christian soldiers, we are to be equipped with the whole armour of God—with truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the preparation of the gospel of peace, the helmet of salvation, the sword of the Spirit, the Word of God, and continual prayer and watchfulness. Each soldier seeks victory over his enemies. We, too, seek to overcome our enemies,—the world and death. We have the assurance of victory since our Captain has told us to "be of good cheer, I have overcome the world". This victory, then, is ours through Him. We are also reminded that "death is swallowed up in victory . . . thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." He has also promised us victory over Self, Satan, and Sin. But how can we obtain the victory? Having put on the armour of God, the victory is ours through our faith, for "who is he that overcometh the world but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?" Victory, then, is ours through faith in God as revealed by Jesus Christ.

There are several things we must do to keep our faith strong and

vibrant, to keep it pure and effectual against the wiles of the enemy. First of all, we must live close to our Captain, drawing from Him strength to resist the evil one. We must listen closely for His orders, submitting each day to His guidance. We may consider Christ as our fortress in the battle of life. We must then be sure that we are in Christ, our Stronghold. This is faith's position and one that is impregnable. We are never without help for no Christian is sent into the warfare in his own strength. God wants to prove to us that we can do nothing without Him, that His grace is sufficient for us since His strength is made perfect in our weakness. We can get His strength by being diligent students of His Word for as we study, the Holy Spirit will take of the things of Christ and make them ours, leading us into all truth.

Prayer is another weapon we have in this warfare, one which the world will scorn to use. Prayer brings calm and peace even in the midst of life's battle, keeps our minds clear and free of anxiety, worry, care. These are the enemies of peace and happiness; they are inconsistent in a Christian soldier. Worship, too, brings strength and victory. Worship is vital communion with God, the pouring out, the emptying of self that God might fill us. We bring to Him our problems, cares, troubles, and as we come into His presence, God's power is brought to bear upon them and we at last see the solution to them.

Finally, the victory is ours when we daily seek to do God's will in all things—as we seek to serve Him and live for Him. We have the assurance of complete victory because of the great cloud of witness who

(Continued on Page 620)

News From Afar

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

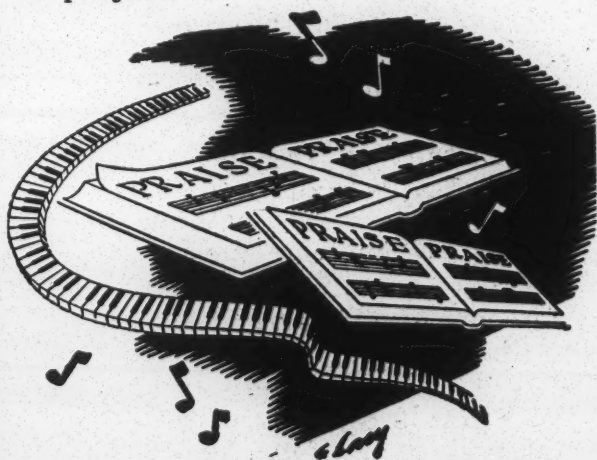
EGYPT IS SINGING

By MISS MARTHA ROY, Luxor, Egypt

Recently I had the unusual experience of the lady on the white horse: "Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,

She shall have music wherever she goes."

Only, in this case, I was not supplied with either rings or bells; better, I had a brief case filled with all kinds of Arabic songs, ten fingers that could pick out a tune on the piano, and a tough voice, which might not be so beautiful, but could carry a tune against considerable competition! And this lady, while not riding to Banbury Cross, left Luxor on February 1, to ride to eight towns in Egypt, to give music and songs to all who wanted. Due to the kindness of colleagues and friends here in Luxor, my work was well taken care of, and I was freed to undertake this long-looked-forward-to project.



First to Tanta, where we participated in a singing chapel for the girls of the school, led by a capable Egyptian teacher. That evening, the teachers gathered for a dessert party and an evening of music, listening to piano and singing. Shar-

ing in the Kindergarten Morning Circle is such a pleasure as, the children sing with a whole-hearted joy, as clean and sweet a group of youngsters as you'd find anywhere.

Then on to Mansoura, where rain and storm and cold could not dampen the enthusiasm of the school children, as class after class in the Girls' School gathered around the piano for a session of singing. The rest of the afternoon was spent with the teachers, in presenting new materials and suggestions for leading singing, getting some songs by dictation from some of the teachers,



and copying songs to be added to the school's repertoire. And how proud the teachers were who attended last summer's Teachers' Institute at Tanta, as their children sang some of the songs that had been used in the Institute Music Period.

On to Benha, where we sang with the children of the school in their chapel exercises, with the newly-organized Church Choir, made up of teachers from the school and the members of the Girls' Club. And we spent some time giving piano lessons as well.

To Cairo, the metropolis, where we had opportunity for singing with girls of many nationalities and faiths in the Ezbekiya Girls' School, the Church Missionary Society School for Girls in Old Cairo, with the Volunteer Group of the Girls' College who asked for material for Sabbath Schools and Daily Vacation Bible Schools, as well as with the students of the Theological Seminary in a session on Church Music. Perhaps the high-light of the

days in Cairo was a cordial two-hour conference with the assistant head of the Government Institute of Music Teachers, in which we compared materials, theories of music education and methods, and visited the fine collection of Arabian instruments of music.

In the Fayoum, the children all sang with a right good will in Morning Circle, play periods, chapel exercises, singing classes. And when class work was done for the day, the teachers came up for tea and a lengthy singing session, which their interest and enthusiasm prolonged unduly.

Then over to Beni Suef by bus, for the week-end, where we had the opportunity to meet with another newly-organized choir, the Sabbath School children, and, on Monday, with the Junior and Senior chapels, and the children's play period. And, as per routine, time was spent copying songs for the teachers to use.

A three-hour stop at Maghagha to meet the paster and his wife, who have a lovely new little church and a flourishing Girls' School. We had a piano lesson, then a long singing session with the school girls, all happily responsive to what we were trying to give them. And Rev. Sadaq begged as I left, "Please plan to give us two or three days on your tour next year."



And finally a very full 48 hours in Minia, with six singing classes at the Girls' School, with demonstrations and conferences with the two singing teachers there, and an hour with the choir of the Second Church of Minia, which is an ambitious and hard working group of young people. Dr. and Mrs. Bailey took me out to Edmu, where we had about 75 children in the Model Village School lustily singing, "Building, building day by day . . ." with

appropriate actions. And always, in between classes, copying and taking dictation.

Part of the joy of the trip was the opportunity of meeting former pupils, now serving in many places all over Egypt, and former friends, as well as making new ones, and becoming acquainted with our work all over the field.



But, one asks, "What concretely was accomplished by this effort?" Perhaps a few statistics will answer in part: the records show that I met with 36 student groups in 10 schools in the 18 days of the tour, six choir groups, and gave six piano lessons. In addition to reviewing material that had been given to the teachers last summer at the Tanta Bible Summer Institute, on this trip we taught repeatedly in the various localities 8 secular songs for the children, 18 gospel choruses, and 7 sacred songs for special occasions, all in Arabic, as against 4 secular and 3 sacred songs in English. The real outcome of this service cannot be measured in tangible results. How can I share with you the full-hearted sound of children, such lots of them singing, from one end of Egypt to the other, the shine of their eyes, the earnestness of their expression, as they sing their faith in their Lord and Savior. We see doors closing in our faces as we present our message, yet I see this door still open: ALL children singing TOGETHER in praise to their Maker, in unity and expression of faith. And how much we all need that in these days of doubt and uncertainty and fear. Yes, with faith in our hearts and a song on our lips, we must give to all men everywhere the message of the love of God, in a way that strengthens the foundations of their belief. Where there is singing, faith cannot falter. Therefore Let The People Sing!

A HUNGER FOR LEARNING

Experiences in Adult Education in Egypt and the Sudan

By MISS HELANA MIKHAIL, Cairo, Egypt

On February 7th, 1947 Dr. Laubach held a conference for Christian workers under the auspices of the Inter-Mission Council in Cairo. Soon after that Dr. Grice agreed to serve as General Director and Rev. Tanious Zakhari was appointed Field Director. During Dr. Grice's illness and convalescence Mr. Crouch carried on the work.

The Campaign proper began in April and since that time we who were trained by Dr. Laubach have been actively engaged in the Campaign, have experienced both encouragements and disappointments and can perhaps now give a reasonable judgment on the results achieved.

I think that we would all agree that the Campaign was well received and that in the beginning people were enthusiastic. For three months we held many conferences and demonstrated the method; we visited many villages and cities; *seven thousand people volunteered to teach*. For several reasons the Campaign did not continue with the same enthusiasm as was shown at first. Needed literature was not at once available, nor could we at once evolve an adequate organization to follow up all the thousands of volunteers. Summer holidays followed, then the cholera epidemic. During those weeks, when all travel was stopped, we did not even talk about the Campaign.

IN THE SUDAN

At this point I should like to digress for a few moments in order to speak of the Campaign in the Sudan. Before the cholera epidemic was over, I was asked to visit the Sudan at the request of the Government, missions and churches. My

work with the Government in helping produce their primer and in promoting the Campaign gave me valuable experiences and new ideas. One great advantage there is that the Campaign is backed by the Government. I spent one week with the Educational Department at Bakhat Er Roda, and during that time Government officials agreed on several principles.

In the first place, they are preparing all needed material and developing all plans for the Campaign before beginning it in September. This means that they will publish stages I, II, and III literature and will train teachers in many centers in the Sudan who will then begin to teach at a fixed date. Before that date, they will hold what they call a "pilot Campaign," that is, kill illiteracy in one locality. The place chosen is Dueim. During the preliminary work, they hope somebody with sufficient enthusiasm will be appointed full-time "mass literacy officer." This man will then inaugurate the Campaign in other places in the Sudan. Only after such careful preparation will the whole Campaign be launched.

Another vital principle adopted is that they recognize the fact that a successful Campaign must draw most of its energy from the people themselves. Success depends largely on the spirit of the masses. They think it essential to enlist the help of humble people and keep the official staff to a minimum. Again, they agreed that: "We must be willing to go ahead in the dark, to improvise and to make mistakes. We must not be afraid of using emotion and patriotic sentiment."

In regard to finance, the officials decided that there must be no economic motive in the Campaign. Even outside writers should be expected to work for nothing. They were also entirely agreed that Dr. Laubach's principle of "each one teach one" is sound and agreed to follow that

principle and not start classes and night schools.

In promotional work, I visited clubs for graduates, workers' clubs, the Teachers' Training College, Komboni College, schools for boys and girls, Mission institutions and workers. I found the Sudanese very intelligent and very anxious to learn.

It seems to me that we may use many of these suggestions to advantage as we start anew in our own Campaign. For when I came back the end of December, I found that there has been a new start in Egypt. Dr. Grice again is our Director. He and the Campaign Committee are working out details of organization, publicity and finance. I would suggest that we prepare our plans carefully before we undertake any large forward step.

VILLAGE VISITATION

Between my return from the Sudan to the present I have been visiting villages in Upper Egypt in connection with my own work in village libraries, but as usual I find it impossible to speak to people without once again promoting the Literacy Campaign! These visits have given me fresh grounds for enthusiasm, for everywhere I have gone I find that people are ready and anxious to learn. This is uniformly true. I think the chief reason why men and women seem more eager to learn than they were this time last year is because there has been a good deal of talk about the Campaign as a result of all the promotional work done during the last year. People are more clear in their understanding of what it is all about, prejudice is less, possibilities have been seen in many who are known to have learned to read.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Let me tell you about some of these places which I have just visited

in Evangelical Churches. In Beni Sama' fifteen women volunteered each to teach from one to four others. In Dair El Ganadla, fifteen women and twelve men volunteered each to teach from one to ten others. The pastor there has great hopes that when we visit him next year all his Church members will be literate. In Masudi, ten women volunteered to teach as many as possible. The Evangelist there is blind, but we are sure the Campaign will work well because he is determined to have his Church literate. Before our visit he had already taught about fifty men and women, and was delighted to hear of a method which will draw many others into teaching.

The sub-directors of Assiut Presbytery undertook to start Campaigns in a number of places near Assiut. They secured volunteers, and each is responsible for visiting a certain village weekly until he is sure that the Campaign is well started.

EAGER VOLUNTEERS

In El Aganna I asked an illiterate woman to allow me to demonstrate the method on her and she gladly agreed. After I finished she told that she had had a dream the night before in which somebody came to teach her to read. So she was filled with joy and astonishment to find herself now reading. In El Rayayna I called on a woman named Om Monira. When she came forward, the other women there said, "Om Monira, to read has been your wish since long ago. Thank God the time has come when you will learn." In Sidfa, I called on a man to be the illiterate demonstrator. He came and sat where I was standing. He was so shy that he turned his back to me, but he did well, and before I finished the lesson, he got up and said that he will have his son finish the Primer with him. In that same village, while we were calling in one of the homes, Mrs. Dunlap taught a woman. When we met her husband two days later,

he said that his wife keeps the flash cards under her pillow and the first thing she does every morning is to take them out and begin to play with them.

I found it possible in my village visits to demonstrate on anyone; all were willing to come forward and try. This was not true last year. People were embarrassed; this year they are eager. This fact and others

make me certain that the time for success in pushing forward in the Campaign has come. The field is ripe. All we need is volunteers, not only in teaching (and of those we have many) but also those who will organize, plan and coordinate. If the Campaign is organized and coordinated, be sure that the volunteers will be many.

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

TWO WITNESSES

By MISS RUTH C. BEATTY, R.N.
Sayo, Ethiopia

I want you to meet Gubissa and Tamasgin, two of our faithful hospital helpers at Sayo. I'm sure you would love them as we do.

Gubissa's father and mother were poor Galla farmers who depended on their little plot of land for a living. When Gubissa was born, his mother died. Some of the neighbor women came in to assist at the delivery and to rejoice with the parents over the birth of their child. As soon as the baby was born, the joy cry was given; but their joy was soon turned to sorrow as they saw that the mother was very tired—their way of saying that a person is very sick. As soon as Hada Gubissa (mother of Gubissa) ceased to breathe, loud wailing began and continued for an hour or more. After a lapse of time it would begin again.

Some of the women prepared the body for burial. First the thumbs were tied together, also the two great toes. As the husband could not afford a box for his wife, her body was wrapped in a new sheet of muslin which was a little longer than the body so as to tie at both ends. Soon the house was filled with friends, mostly women as the men had gone to prepare the grave.

When word came that the work

at the grave was finished, the wailing became louder than ever. The body of Gubissa's mother was laid on a stretcher made of sticks and branches tied together. The body was covered with the cleanest and newest *shemma* he could find. When everything was ready, the friends started for the grave. The body was carried by six men. When they arrived, the grave diggers were still at work. When their work was finished, branches of trees were laid



Gubissa and Tamasgin of Ethiopia

in the bottom, then the body was laid on top of these, and the grave almost filled with dirt. On top of this were laid rocks to keep off the wild animals.

There were no comforting words of hope for those people, their friend was dead. They knew nothing of the Saviour who had gone to prepare a home for those who love Him. After the funeral, Abba Gubissa (father of Gubissa) slowly returned to his humble home and to his little motherless babe.

For the first seven years of Gubissa's life he lived with his aunt, who cared for him as well as she knew. As his father needed some one to watch his sheep, Gubissa went to live with his father. When he was twelve years old, his father died. After that he went to live with one of his father's friends.

As the church at Ano had a school, Gubissa went to school for six months. The rest of the time it was necessary for him to work. When he was 22 he heard of the Mission school at Sayo. As he wanted to know more, he asked to be admitted to the school. After 5 months Dr. Bergsma needed a good hospital boy and Mr. Buchanan recommended Gubissa. He remained at the hospital even after it was necessary for the missionaries to leave and the Italians took over the hospital.

One of the Italians wanted Gubissa as house boy. He preferred to work in the Hospital but remained with this man for one year. After that he was permitted to work in the Hospital at Sayo.

Following the expulsion of the Italians Gubissa had a little clinic in town until Dr. Dougherty's arrival, when he came to the Mission to work. Gubissa has a wife and a little boy whose name is Yonas. His wife has given him much trouble. She has left him several times but

each time he has taken her back.

Tamasgin's story differs from Gubissa's in that he was once a slave. His parents had come from Ghimera, a place where we hope to start work. He knows nothing of his mother, but remembers that his father was killed by the Amharas, he does not know for what reason.

One day when he was quite small a ram knocked him over and hurt his foot. Some man who thought he knew what to do for such things tried to repair the damage done to Tamasgin's foot, but made it worse. Tamasgin said he broke it. Some time after this an ulcer started above his ankle. He tended sheep as long as it was possible for him to work. When he could no longer work, a native priest took pity on him and sent him to the Hospital. His legs were bent up under his body and covered with itch. It took a long time, but with much work and patience Dr. Bergsma had the joy of having his legs straightened, and he was able to walk. While the doctor was here he also secured Tamasgin's freedom papers. He was one of Dr. Bergsma's favorite patients. While with the Mission he attended school, and best of all, accepted Christ as his Saviour.

When the Italians came in it was necessary for him to look for some place to live, and he went to live with a friend. Two years ago he came back to the Mission, as his legs had been troubling him. He will always walk with a limp, and there are times that he has much pain. But if at all able to work he is on duty. He is dependable in whatever he is given to do. Every morning he and Gubissa bring the gospel message to the clinic patients, Gubissa in Gala and Tamasgin in Amharic. We wish we had more men like Gubissa and Tamasgin, men who truly love the Lord.

Memories Of India

By ELLA M. GORDON

We were a small party of missionaries going out to India in the fall of 1893. Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Lytle with their little daughter were returning after their furlough and with them were two new ladies, Miss Mary Lawrence and myself. We were about six weeks on the water from New York City to Bombay. On our way to Sialkot we stopped for the week-end in Gurdaspur and spent Thanksgiving Day with our missionaries located in that station. While there, we were treated to our first native dinner after attending a Christian wedding. Leaving Gurdaspur, we traveled together as far as Wazirabad when our little party separated. I went to Jhelum and the others went to Sialkot. I can remember well that lonely ride of forty miles through a strange country.

Arriving at Jhelum, I was met by the missionaries who gave me a warm welcome. As soon as possible I began studying the language with the help of the munshi. I was asked to take charge of the Day School for Girls. At first it seemed very strange to hear all the children studying aloud—the louder the better. Here were several teachers, a Christian woman was head mistress and two men, a Muhammadan and a Hindu, were teaching the little ones. Later on we discharged the men and had only women teachers. Each class was given a daily Bible lesson by one of the Christian women.

One day, when a lesson was being given from a Sabbath School picture roll on the picture of Christ walking on the water, to one little girl the picture seemed very real and she stepped forward and touched the water. The story of Christ being the only way of salvation touched her very deeply and

she exclaimed in alarm: "Oh! What will become of my father and mother who don't know about Christ?" A mother of one of the little girls told me she had learned the Lord's Prayer from hearing it repeated at home by her daughter. "It is the most beautiful prayer I have ever heard," she said.

Lajwanti, a lovely Hindu girl in the sixth class stopped coming to school after she was married.



Miss Ella Gordon

It was apparently a real love match but she was childless and so was very much in her mother-in-law's disfavor. The mother-in-law urged her son to get another wife. As he was leaving one evening to go on some business to another city, he gave Lajwanti two pills which he said was a medicine he had learned would cure her trouble. After he left, Lajwanti's sister pleaded with her not to take the pills for they might be poison. Lajwanti answered, "Why shouldn't I take the pills? I trust my husband." She took the pills and before morning died in agony from the strychnine pills. This is just one instance of the misery and unhappiness which many daughters-in-law must endure

because of the custom which prevails in India of the bridegroom bringing his young wife to live in his parents' home.

After having spent twenty-nine years in Jhelum, I was transferred to Campbellpur, one hundred and twenty-eight miles to the northwest of Jhelum. Campbellpur is the government headquarters of Attock district. It is another large Muhammadan district like Jhelum. Attock district is 4,178 square miles with a population of 480,000 villages. I have quoted these figures just to give you some idea of the immensity of the district where one missionary and his family with two lady missionaries are located. After many years of itinerating every winter among these villages, how many do you think are still untouched and haven't heard the Gospel message? How many more missionaries do you think are needed in Attock district? In "Facts from the Foreign Field" Mr. Sutherland writes: "We have been working here (Attock district) for twenty years visiting as many villages as possible. Yet in all this time we have been able to reach only 132,000. The remaining 268,000 have not been touched by us or any other agency."

God is blessing the preaching of His Word in convincing and converting some of the Muhammedan hearers to forsake all and follow Jesus. We have the promise that "His Word will not return unto Him void." "The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to everyone who believes." We see this power being manifested in many, and lives are being changed.

Some years ago the missionary was preaching in one of the Attock

villages. Two young men from the audience quietly made known their desire to become Christians and later were baptized. One was taught by Mrs. Sutherland to do her cooking. One day his sister came to visit him. She kept aloof from us and gave us no opportunity to teach her. She went back to her village but after some time returned, bringing her two-year-old son with her. She said she had left her husband and wanted to go to school. Being advised by her brother not to go to school, she began reading the Gospel of Mark with me and every morning she attended the class of Christian women that met on our veranda for Bible study, prayer and praise. After the class was dismissed she read her chapter in Mark. I could tell from her remarks that she read her lesson and was thinking about it before she came to class. One day in the class she asked if the Bible told about Muhammad. I said, "No, he is not mentioned in the Bible." She said nothing and I feared she might not come again but she continued to come regularly and said nothing more about it. After I left India she was baptized and attended the Training School for Bible Women. Now she is doing the work of a Bible woman with one of the lady missionaries in the A.R.P. Mission.

I sometimes wonder if in these troubled times many may be reading the Gospel portions and New Testaments which we left in hundreds of villages among those who could read. The Bible verses committed by the Hindu and Muhammadan girls while in the Mission School will surely not be forgotten. In these troublous days the verses learned in childhood may bring comfort and hope.

*And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament;
and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.*

Daniel 12:3

Tribute To Laurella Gibson Dickson

By EMMA DEAN ANDERSON



O, Laurella Gibson Dickson is not dead! She has gone to meet her Lord, and receive from Him His "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of Thy Lord".

Miss Dickson's early life was lived in Tarkio, Missouri, where she took her college course. She came of a missionary family. Her sister Blanche married William Nicol, and went with him to India.

In 1897 Laurella responded to the call from India for more workers, and received her appointment. The first year was spent in the study of the language; rather in the study of languages, as there was Hindustani, Punjabi, and a reading knowledge of Persian. At the beginning of her second year in India she was appointed to Gurdaspur District and City. All of her service, except for a few times when she was called upon to substitute in case of emergency, was spent there.

Just about this time I was appointed to Gurdaspur to open a Home for Women, and for sixteen years we were workers together; and part of that time we occupied the same house, so I know the history about which I am writing.

Gurdaspur was one of our oldest Mission Districts. There were several organized congregations,—thousands of believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, and many, many seekers and inquirers after the truth in the villages.

All of the cold season was spent in tents, going from village to village, instructing the women and girls, preparatory for baptism. These simple, ignorant women found in Miss Dickson a very warm, sympathetic friend, one they knew loved them with all her heart. She was very patient with them as they com-

mitted the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments and the Apostles' Creed; and about baptism and the Lord's Supper. She went over with them again and again the things that they were required to know before they would be presented for baptism. She never let them see how weary she was at the end of the day.



Miss Laurella Dickson

Miss Dickson was a woman of prayer. Out in camp, the only time a missionary can count on for having a quiet time to herself is in the early morning, before the women are free to come. This time was very precious, and here strength and courage were obtained to go forward. Here, cases that were perplexing were presented before God, and wisdom obtained to know how to proceed.

Miss Dickson was a woman of sound good judgment, and was placed on important committees. She also was appointed by the Mission to represent us before other Missions in the Punjab.

Miss Dickson will long live in the hearts of the people of our Indian Mission that she served so lovingly and faithfully.

Her fellow-missionaries rise up and call her blessed.

President's Page

GO FORWARD!

At the time Moses was leading the children of Israel out of Egypt he was confronted with many problems. The people were complaining and unhappy. Their murmurings discouraged and disheartened their leader and he turned to God with his lament. But God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." In spite of many difficulties Moses led them forward, through the Red Sea, into the wilderness and finally to the very gate of the promised land.

* *"Go Forward!"* This command to the children of Israel at the time of their deliverance out of Egypt comes to us as a challenge today as we stand on the threshold of the Sixty-Fourth annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society.

"Go Forward!" In a new spirit of consecration, courage and devotion may we follow this command as we consider the seriousness and the urgency of Christ's great Commission in Mark 16:15—"And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Our Convention is not only a time set apart for a review of our year's accomplishments, but it is also a time to look to our Saviour, a time to dedicate anew our energies and resources to building the "Kingdom of God." It is a time to *"Go Forward!"*

"Go Forward!" With a vision of the mission of our Church before us—"The building of the Kingdom of God"—may we have a greater appreciation of our stewardship as we consider together the privileges and responsibilities that are ours. A deep and growing concern for the social and spiritual problems of the youth and adults of our land, of every land, must be ours if we are to accomplish mighty things for God in the building of His Kingdom.

"Go Forward!" Christ has set an example for us. We find Him in fellowship with God on the Mount of Olives, in the hills at midnight, and in the silence of the wilderness. We, too, will find if we live near Him, we will grow like Him. His beauty will pass into our faces, His pity into our hearts, His compassion into our lives. We will go forward as we witness for Him, showing His love and compassion for all peoples.

May we be confident that God has a place for us in the building of His Kingdom if we but have enthusiastic devotion to Him and a living faith in Him and His Salvation. The strength for that work and a way of drawing it from heaven will come. That which determines the strength or failure of our work is our faith.

With earnest hearts let us hear and heed the command, *"Go Forward!"* In the spirit of consecration of life and possession let us find the greatest satisfaction we shall ever know in our Master's Service.

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson,
Convention President

**ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA, JUNE 22-25
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

Devotional Theme—Consider the Wondrous Works of God

The Quiet Hour Theme—Christ in the Heart.

TUESDAY, 2:30 O'CLOCK

Invocation.....Dr. George L. Murray
Worship Service.....Mrs. W. R. Scott
Greetings and Responses
Presentation of Convention Officers.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
Presentation of Missionaries.....By the Board Secretaries
President's Message—The Consecrated Hand.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson
Closing Prayer.....Mrs. E. D. McKune

Tuesday Evening—Home Missions

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Russell Montgomery, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Presiding
Worship Service.....Mrs. P. H. Parker, Camden, Alabama
Today's Crisis—Tomorrow's Christian Opportunity.....Rev. E. W. Machamer,
Warm Springs, Oregon
The Heart of America.....Mr. William A. Heagen, Ezel, Kentucky
Program and Policy.....Mrs. N. D. Williams, Miller's Ferry, Alabama
Prayer and Benediction.....Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, Ezel, Kentucky

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Worship Service.....Mrs. John W. Steele
Business
Consider the Year's Work
The Recording Secretary.....Miss Edith L. McBane
The Treasurer.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
The Parsonage Secretary.....Mrs. William L. Neal
The Temperance and Reform Secretary.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
The Financial Secretary.....Mrs. William L. Neal
The Testamentary and Annuity Secretary.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
Making Christ Known Across the Seas.....Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Joint Committee of Church Union.....Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
Quiet Hour.....Mrs. E. Joe Vandevort

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Worship Service.....Mrs. W. H. Norris
The Young Women.....Miss Ida B. Little
The Women's Work.....Mrs. E. Virgil Hutchison
Making Christ Known in the Printed Page
Editor's Report.....Mrs. John P. White
Treasurer's Report.....Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Quiet Hour.....Mrs. E. Joe Vandevort
The Junior Secretary.....Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
The Junior Missionary Magazine.....Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
Prayer and Benediction

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Devotional Service.....Mrs. H. J. Stewart, Pakistan
Messengers of Light.....Mrs. W. R. Coventry, Benha, Egypt
Greetings from Egypt.....Dr. Emile Sayegh, Tanta, Egypt
Educating Punjabi Girls.....
Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, Sialkot, Pakistan
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, Pathankot, India
Miss Vida J. Graham, Pathankot, India
Schools of North Sudan.....Miss Marguerite McClellan, Khartoum, North Sudan
Nuer Village Women.....Miss Ray Huffman, R. N. Nasir, South Sudan
Prayer and Benediction

THURSDAY MORNING

Morning Worship.....	Mrs. A. E. Huish
Business	
Election of Officers	
Making Christ known	
Through Literature.....	Mrs. Walter H. Holt
With Thank Offerings.....	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
To the Mountain People.....	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
To the Negroes.....	Mrs. H. Ray Shear
The Reformed Church in America.....	Miss Ruth Ransom
Quiet Hour.....	Mrs. W. D. Mercer

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Hour of Remembrance.....	Mrs. William L. Neal
Making Christ Known—Our Part in it.....	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Work Shop.....	Mrs. E. Virgil Hutchison

THURSDAY EVENING

Thank Offering Service.....	Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Presiding
Part Two—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Presiding	
Responsive Reading.....	Mrs. Orville J. Fleming
Address.....	Dr. John Coventry Smith
Prayer.....	Dr. Archibald Fulton

FRIDAY MORNING

Morning Worship.....	Mrs. Herman King
Business	
Report of Women's Association of N.A.....	Miss Clara Bartley
Report of Women's Association of the West.....	Miss Willa Wundrun
The Prayer Secretary.....	Mrs. J. C. Spielman
Prayer Around the World	
Prayer for all Boards and Organizations	
Prayer for our American Work	
Prayer for our Foreign Fields	
Prayer of Consecration	
Report of Tellers	
Introduction of New Officers	
Visual Aid.....	Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton
Quiet Hour and Consecration.....	Mrs. W. D. Mercer
Benediction.....	Dr. Orville J. Fleming

* * * * *

Women!
Church women!
Searching after God:
Hearken!
Are you willing
To tread as Jesus trod?

Women!
Church women!
Are you well aware
Burdens
Very costly
You will have to bear?

Women!
Church women!
What a company,
When you
Lift together
And march on valiantly.

—Lois Anna Ely.

From *The World Call*



MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 171 Clearview Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE SAINTS

That is a fitting definition of the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Convention!

It was to people in Rome, in Ephesus, in Corinth, in Philippi, in Colosse and to all the Hebrew saints that Paul sent his loving messages. These were not sinless people for Paul, at times warned them and even chided them for un-saintly conduct.

What is a saint? Two very satisfactory definitions are given in the dictionary: "One regenerated or sanctified, or undergoing sanctification; a true Christian as being redeemed and consecrated to God."

Those early saints were men and women who had come into a saving relationship with God, through Jesus Christ; they were people who loved their Master above every one else; they were men and women who often hazarded their own lives; they were people who loved to worship God, forsaking not the assembling of themselves for worship on the Lord's Day; they were people of generous hearts, giving to others in need; they were people of prayer; they were succourers of many, giving to them the knowledge of the way of life.

Are these not the very things that we stress in our organization today? We may talk of percentages and statistics and efficiency and even subscriptions but the whole purpose of our work is to promote the knowledge of Christ and His plan of salvation for all who will accept. How cheering to read the greetings of Paul to the women saints, who had a really important part in the establishing of the early church and continue to have. No other organization among women today is as beautiful as the organization of Christian women who help carry the Gospel into all the world.

There will be deep joy in the hearts of the Tryphenas, the Tryphosas, and the Priscillās, who gather in Boston to hear the good news from countries far and near to which we send the Gospel, to walk together and talk together, to pray together and sing together.

May these delegated ones have the assurance that the Marys and Marthas, the Dorcases and Eunices, the Julias and the sisters of Rufus scattered all over the country will be joining them hour by hour in this blessed "fellowship of the saints."

Announcement

The Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society announces with sincere regret the resignation some months ago of Mrs. John P. White as Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine. She has served as Editor for twenty-three years and as a contributor for forty-one years.

Since 1925 Mrs. White's editorials have challenged United Presbyterian women to a wider vision of, and a deeper consecration to, the task of world missions. When the headquarters of the Magazine were moved in 1933 from Xenia, Ohio, to Pittsburgh, Mrs. White's field of service was enlarged. She magnified her office by contributing her ability as a speaker as well as her skill as a writer. She became known and beloved throughout the church and also in interdenominational gatherings. In 1937 she visited India, Egypt, and the Sudan, increasing her knowledge of the fields and strengthening her friendships with the missionaries, with whom she carries on constant correspondence. As Editor she has guided the destiny of the Magazine for more than a third of its sixty-one years and as a contributor has influenced its quality for two-thirds of its existence.

Exercising the power granted to it by the Charter to fill vacancies occurring between Conventions, the Board elected Mrs. E. D. McKune to complete Mrs. White's unexpired term which extends until 1949. A graduate of Indiana State University at Bloomington, Mrs. McKune is the wife of the Reverend E. D. McKune who recently closed a ten-year pastorate at Nampa, Idaho, and took up work last March in the Memorial Park church, Allison Park, Pennsylvania. She is well-known—to W. G. M. S. members for her efficient work as Secretary of the Convention for the past five years, and before that as President of the Golden Anniversary Convention in Pittsburgh in 1933; to readers of the Magazine for her reviews of mission study books and suggestions of methods and programs; to the United Presbyterian church and interdenominational groups for her leadership in summer conferences and her numerous addresses.

Mrs. White's responsibilities as Editor will terminate with the July-August issue of the Magazine, though she will give assistance after that for a limited time. Her service to the W. G. M. S. and to the church at large will continue in many other capacities. A tribute to her work will appear later. Mrs. McKune will begin her duties with the September number.

Recording Secretary of the Board of Directors

WELCOME TO EGYPTIAN COMMISSIONERS

If all the women of the missionary societies and all the young women and girls, and all the Juniors, could speak with one voice to the pastors of the church in Egypt who have come to visit us, they would say "Welcome."

Will you carry back to the women of the church in Egypt the assurance of our interest and love. Will you assure them that our prayers will meet theirs at the Mercy seat, asking God's continuance on all those who are laboring to hasten the day when "The Egyptians shall know the Lord."

THE PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY

Passenger Traffic Department.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27, 1948

(File Q-72-M)

*Women's General Missionary Society of the U.P. Church
Boston, Mass. June 22-25, 1948*

Dear Delegate:—

We have been requested by Miss Ida B. Little, Transportation Secretary of W.G.M.S. to contact you regarding your travel arrangements in connection with the meeting in Boston (Wellesley).

Miss Little has asked that we arrange to take care of those delegates in the Pittsburgh area as well as assist others throughout the states. For those in the immediate Pittsburgh district and others who by geographical location can join the Pittsburgh party, we shall request from the Pullman Company ample sleeping cars to handle the delegates on the basis of your requirements.

We strongly urge that you mail the enclosed coupon, indicating the type of pullman berth you desire Pittsburgh to Boston the evening of June 21st. and where you will entrain with our Pittsburgh group.

* * * * *

Mr. A. A. Meyer, D.P.A.,
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R.R.,
431 Fifth Avenue,
Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

I wish to join the Pittsburgh group of W.G.M.S. in their special sleepers leaving Pittsburgh, Pa. June 21st. and from Boston to Pittsburgh on June 25th. and desire the following pullman accommodations.

GOING

- () Lower Berth Pittsburgh to Boston Car
() Upper Berth Pittsburgh to Boston Car

I will board train at.....

RETURNING

- () Lower Berth Boston to Pittsburgh Car
() Upper Berth Boston to Pittsburgh Car

If no space is requested returning it will be assumed that you will return Via New York, Philadelphia, Pa. and Washington, D.C.

Name
(Please Print)

Street

City

It is also very important that you state if you will use our service *returning* so that we may set up our sleepers for the round trip.

The schedule to be used by the Pittsburgh delegates to Wellesley, Mass. and return is as follows:

GOING

Lv. Pittsburgh	P&LE 33	5:00 PM.ET. June 21
Ar. Wellesley	NYC 28 (Approx)	9:20 AM.ET. June 22
	(Special stop to be arranged)	
Ar. Boston		9:55 AM.ET.

RETURNING

Lv. Boston	NYC 97	3:10 PM.ET. June 25
Lv. Wellesley	(Approx)	3:34 PM.ET.
	(Special stop to be arranged)	
Ar. Pittsburgh	P&LE 38	7:15 AM.ET. June 26

RAILROAD AND PULLMAN FARES FROM PITTSBURGH, PA.

\$26.91 One-Way in Pullman Equipment

51.35 Round Trip in Pullman going and returning same route

53.82 Round Trip in Pullman going Via P&LE-NYC and return
Via New York-Washington, D.C. and direct line to Pgh.

6.56 Lower Berth in each direction

4.95 Upper Berth in each direction

Note: All the above fares include federal tax and your local agent can quote you rates from intermediate points and from outlying stations to Pittsburgh, Pa.

For your information the New York Central Lines is the official route from Pittsburgh and also from the Chicago and St. Louis gateways to your convention city. For those delegates from Chicago and St. Louis and west of those gateways we suggest that you contact your local agent and have him arrange direct with Chicago and St. Louis NYC RR Agents to secure pullman space to Wellesley, Mass. or Boston on the following trains.

Via Chicago	Lv. Chicago	2:30 PM.CT.	2:30 PM.CT. June 21
	Ar. Wellesley	9:20 AM.ET.	10:45 AM.ET. June 22
		(Special stop must be arranged)	
	Ar. Boston	9:55 AM.ET.	11:20 AM.ET.
Via St. Louis	Lv. St. Louis		9:10 AM.CT. June 21
	Ar. Wellesley		9:20 AM.ET. June 22
		(Special stop must be arranged)	
	Ar. Boston		9:55 AM.ET.

Trusting that these arrangements meet with your approval and that you will favor us by replying to our letter as promptly as possible.

Very truly yours,
Arthur A. Meyer
District Passenger Agent.



MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In last month's magazine appreciation was extended to those who had a special part in the Thank Offering. One very important group of folks was omitted from this word of thanks, the faithful Treasurers who counted and sent in all the money. To you we want to say "Thank You."

Directions for making the marionettes to be used in "A Thank Offering Box Speaks" may be had by ordering from the Thank Offering Department. Junior societies and Girl's Circles will find this interesting work.

The following play was sent in by Mrs. Harold F. Landfried, of our Greenville, Pa. Church. We thought some of you might enjoy using it. It may be adapted for use either in a home or church.

GOD IS GOOD

By MRS. HAROLD F. LANFRIED,
Greenville, Pa.

The scene opens with the woman of wealth sitting at a desk opening her morning mail.

READER—The woman of wealth could do so much to help, but all too often is the one who gives the least. She does not realize the value of money. Her world is entirely different from that of the woman who does not have so many material things. Her social life takes up so much of her time she does not stop to think about those less fortunate than she. We see this woman as she sits in her home and we hear her say—

WOMAN OF WEALTH—Let me see

what mail I have this morning. Most of these seem to be bills. I have been entertaining quite a lot lately and it surely takes plenty of money to have parties. But it won't take long to sign checks to pay these bills. Oh yes, here's an invitation to a party to be given by Mrs. Smith. I'll have to have a new dress for that. Mrs. Smith has so many beautiful clothes. I want to look my best. Now what is this? Oh, it's a Thank Offering Service invitation and an envelope. I had almost forgotten there was such a thing. The missionaries and their work seem so far away. That is probably why I seem to always forget. I suppose I should put something in this envelope—well, I'll take care of that later.

READER—The woman of wealth has so much more than she needs. Why doesn't she help others? Of course this is not always true, but many times it is. It brings to mind the words of the Master when He said, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

(Enter the woman of moderate circumstances.)

READER—Then there is the woman in the family of moderate circumstances. She thinks that sometime she will contribute to the Thank Offering and other missionary enterprises; but she always puts her own comfort and that of her family first. She loves her family and she wants to save for her children that they may never know what it is to be in want. God wants this woman to take care of her family. It is right that

she should—but, at the same time, He expects her to help send the message of His Book to those who do not know Him. Here is her opportunity to help and she passes it by! If she could but change places with a missionary woman for a few weeks she would soon realize how wrong she has been. She would see folks willing to sacrifice their very lives for the sake of the heathen living in darkness. She would see how these ambassadors of the cross go from day to day, unwavering in their faith that God will provide. Listen as we hear this woman speak—

WOMAN OF MODERATE CIRCUMSTANCES—(with T.O. Service invitation in her hand)

Thank Offering Service Invitation—November 16, 1947. My goodness, is it really time for the Thank Offering again! I don't see how I can help this year. Living expenses are so much higher that we haven't been able to put quite so much in the bank as we did last year. I always think your home should come first. I want all of our children to have a college education. That will take lots of money. No, I guess I'll not be able to help this year—perhaps next time. (She pushes the card aside and leaves the room.)

READER—It is fine to have a substantial bank balance and to have the financial welfare of the family assured; but far better is it to have the assurance of the spiritual welfare of those who have not confessed His name. The woman of moderate circumstances can help in this great cause by giving to the Thank Offering. If she would but count her blessings she would see how richly God has blessed her. (Enter the woman from the family who has just enough to get along. She has a Thank Offering box in her hand as she sits at the table.)

READER—Then there is the woman in the family who has just enough

to get along. The pay check of the husband is only enough to meet expenses and buy what clothes the family needs. This woman has no luxuries. In fact, sometimes she has to wear her old clothes that the children may have enough. She is really grateful that her husband has work; but when she thinks of the Thank Offering we hear her say—

WOMAN FROM THE FAMILY OF "JUST ENOUGH"—Here's my Thank Offering box I ran across as I was looking through some things I had stored in the attic. It reminds me that the In-gathering time is almost here. I would like so much to give but I don't see how I can this year. I need so many things and the children must have new clothes for school. My husband isn't sure of keeping his job. What would we do if we were to lose what little income we have! There are women with more money than they need. Surely they will give to so worthy a cause. I suppose if I had kept this Thank Offering box where I could see it I could have put a little in each week—but it's too late now. I must do that this next year. I wish I could help now but I just can't. Anyhow what little I could get together wouldn't help much.

READER—But how wrong she is! Even a penny given in his name will help. In this home where there is "just enough" it would mean a real sacrifice to give an offering. But God has given to this woman, as to the rest of us, the very air we breathe. Would any sacrifice be too great for Him?

(Enter the woman who has very few material things but who is rich in spiritual power.)

READER—Then we have the woman with very few material things. Her husband has been ill for several months and often she has wondered how the bills would be paid. But she is a devout Christian woman and

has always had faith that God will take care of them. He has never failed her. She cannot understand why misfortune has come to her family but she remembers the words of Jesus, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." And somehow He has always provided for her family. Now the Thank Offering season has come again. We see this woman as she opens her Thank Offering box. We hear her pray —

WOMAN WITH VERY FEW MATERIAL THINGS—"Father, I thank thee because thou hast made it possible for me to give something to help send the gospel to those still in darkness. It isn't much, but I know with thy blessing upon it, thy purpose will be accomplished with this gift. I thank thee because each time I dropped a coin in this little box thou didst put it into my heart to send a prayer along too. Again I pray that thou wilt bless this gift and use it for thy work and to thy name's honor and glory.

READER—As this missionary minded woman sends her gift with a prayer she thinks of other women who are able to give much more than she, and she prays that the woman of wealth may see the error of her ways and contribute generously; that the one who is thinking too much of financial security will think instead, of spiritual security, and that she too, will give; that the woman who has "just enough" will make the necessary sacrifice that the work of the Thank Offering may be carried on. And before she closes her prayer she does not forget the other women in circumstances such as hers, and again we hear her pray—

WOMAN WITH VERY FEW MATERIAL THINGS—Oh God, may we never forget that Thou art the giver of

all good and perfect gifts. We still have much for which we should be thankful. May we never lose faith in the One who is Father of us all. Give us courage to go on in His name.

(At the close of the prayer a voice off stage is heard singing Psalter Hymnal No. 423.

READER—In answer to the prayer of the woman, poor in material things, but very rich spiritually, we see the woman of wealth, the woman of moderate circumstances, and the woman with just enough as they lay their gifts upon the altar upon which has been placed the open Bible, which contains the message of Salvation; the lighted candle, representing the light of the gospel shining out in the darkness of sin and unbelief; the offering plates, to receive the gifts that the Book may be opened to those who have never heard about Jesus; that the gospel light may shine to the uttermost ends of the earth.

("Send the Light" or some other appropriate song may be used in closing.)

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

\$25.00 Each

From April 1, 1948 to May 1, 1948

7. Mrs. Gertrude Hodge, Topsham, Vermont. By Mrs. Alice Aldridge, Lyndhurst, N. J.
8. Mary E. Logan (retired missionary, India), Rushville, Indiana. By Mrs. Alex F. Brown, Paullina, Iowa.
9. Mrs. W. T. Anderson (retired missionary, India), New Wilmington, Pa. By Mrs. Alex F. Brown.
10. Mrs. Elizabeth Moesle, Washtucna, Wash. By members of the Women's Missionary Society, from a Special Fund.
11. Mrs. Archibald F. Fulton, Brockton, Mass. By Mrs. Charles Ebery, St. Stephen, New Brunswick.
12. Lois Horn, Boyden, Iowa. By members of the Young Women's Society.



MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, \$8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Paurur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

"BUILDERS ALL"

"Isn't it strange that princes and
kings,
And people that caper in sawdust
rings,
And common people like you and me
Are builders for Eternity?"

"To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a Book of
Rules,
And each must fashion ere life has
flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping
stone."

—Author Unknown.

NEW SOCIETIES

San Francisco Presbyterian—(1) Salinas Jean Black Circle—17 members. (2) San Francisco Ingleside Sutherland Group—6 members. (3) Monmouth Teen-Age Group.

Spokane Presbyterian—3rd Spokane Fidelis—6 members.

Detroit Presbyterian—(1) Auburn Heights B.J. Club—13 members. (2) Outer Drive Business Girls' Club—10 members.

Lake Presbyterian—Cochranon Willing Workers—9 members.

Monmouth Presbyterian—2nd

Monmouth Young Women—15 members.

Argyle Presbyterian—(1) Hebron Girls' Circle—13 members. (2) Salem Carrie Moore Society—6 members.

Xenia Presbyterian—1st Springfield Teen Age.

Monongahela Presbyterian—(1) Robinson Run Dorothy L. Rankin—11 members. (2) McDonald Young Women—21 members.

Beaver Valley Presbyterian—(1) Rocky Spring Lois Haspel Circle—17 members. (2) Aliquippa Girls' Circle—9 members.

Philadelphia Presbyterian—Mayfair M. Faught Society—8 members.

Butler Presbyterian—Bethel Girls' Circle—10 members.

New York Presbyterian—Elmont Girls' Circle—4 members.

Southern Illinois Presbyterian—(1) Cutler Maude Godfrey Society—9 members. (2) Cutler Girls' Circle—5 members.

Tennessee Presbyterian—Chase City Witherspoon Girls' Circle—2 members.

Colorado Presbyterian—Pueblo King's Daughters.

Allegheny Presbyterian—Ross Community Young Women—15 members.

CORRESPONDENCE SHARED

From Mrs. P. F. Ahlstedt of Kansas City, Kansas, comes a letter about the new society in her church. "If I may indulge in a short resume of our group, I would like to tell you about us. In 1945 I was given this group of girls to teach one Sabbath, and upon learning that it was not an organized class, I suggested that we start meeting once a month for a regular business meeting. Our original class consisted of eight girls, but the next year we were asked to combine with a class of girls a year or so older. At first things did not run too smoothly from either direction, but in a short time interest picked up and we began having lovely times together.

"During our time together we have done many useful things. We made a layette for the Indian Mission in Oklahoma, fixed boxes for "Care" overseas, made story and scrapbooks for a hospital, etc. Now we feel old enough to assume responsibilities in our own name.

"We chose the name "Elevian" which means *learner*. Our program is as follows:

Scripture—John 8:32

Colors—Rose and Gray

Song—"Bring Them In"

Motto—"Seek the good, the true"

Aim—Finding truth

Flower—Pink Rose

"We have been accustomed to pay dues in our regular meetings. The members of this group are willing and ready to do what is laid out for them for the work of Christ's Kingdom."

* * *

This letter from Mrs. Joseph Hull of McDonald, Pa. contains information that should be of real help to any church that needs encouragement in developing missionary interest among its young women. It can be done!

"We have completed our first year

as a Y.W.M.S. and thought you might be interested in hearing of some of our activities. On April 22, 1947, thirteen young women met in the church dining room to discuss the possibility of organizing. Mrs. McDowell, president of the Women's Society and Mrs. McCollam, our pastor's wife, had been invited to attend to present the aims and background of the organization for the benefit of those new to missionary work. Since every one present was heartily in accord, a meeting was planned for May at which time officers would be elected, constitution adopted, etc. Fifteen young women attended this meeting and besides attending to the necessary details of organization, we planned an installation for June. This was a candlelight service to which we invited the older society. In July we had no meeting but instead held a wiener roast.

"Starting again in September, we had twenty names on our roll with every one pledging to both missionary and contingent funds. We inaugurated the prescribed reading course for which every member signed up, besides four other girls who were interested but not members. I might mention here that we have a number of young women with whom we are keeping in contact who feel unable to belong because of tiny babies and working husbands, but we look forward to having their names on our roll eventually.

"During the fall and winter, besides our regular missionary meetings, we attended a covered-dish dinner of the older society at which time Mrs. E. B. Murdoch and Mrs. William L. Neal were the speakers. Our February meeting was another covered-dish dinner—you can see we like to eat—and this was a record-breaker with 100% attendance (we had been averaging 15 to 18 of our 20 members). The program for this meeting was sealed, each girl upon arrival receiving an envelope contain-

ing her part on the program; then a Bible Quiz followed the missionary program. We have tried to make each month's program as interesting and different as possible, as we feel that this is the secret of a successful society.

"For the coming year we have each one been given the name of a woman resident of our Wilkinsburg Home for the Aged to be our special friend. This was originally the idea of the Women's Society, but since there were more names than they could use we were glad to have the opportunity to share in this. Miss Lou George provided the names with some information about each to enable us to feel better acquainted.

"At our last meeting, our Junior Superintendent asked for help with Junior meetings and socials, and seven of our group volunteered to be on call when needed. We are very much pleased with the amount of money we were able to contribute throughout the year. All in all we feel it has been a good year, during which time we have benefited a great deal spiritually as well as having had a share in furthering the work of the Kingdom. Our aim for the coming year is to do as well and better, and we feel certain that with God's help and guidance we shall."

"IN LITTLE THINGS"

Much emphasis is laid on large accomplishments, great constructions, outstanding victories. Indeed, many disregard the so-called little things in life, counting them of no importance.

After all, every large thing is made up of a multitude of little things, so nothing of value is useless regardless of its size. Harmony in life—in the home, in the school, in the community, in the church, in the world is possible because of attention paid to the little everyday courtesies and kindnesses. Who but has heard of the keys that unlock the door

of "happy living,"—"please," "thank you" being two of the very essential ones. Very short words and simple, but they are mighty in establishing good understanding. Akin to these in establishing good will and good fellowship are honesty, loyalty, unselfishness, purity and others. Of these latter ones, honesty undergirds the whole fabric of life. The word is small, the deed may be small, but not to be undervalued.

We read of a man who was held in high esteem, not because he held some 20 years ago a high position in Government service, but because of his innate honesty. The one who related the story was a former teacher of the man.

"If any one deserves success, Henry does. He was one of the most honest lads I ever knew. Years ago in the little country school where I was teaching, I offered a prize to the pupil who stood longest at the head of the spelling class. Henry was a good speller and seemed likely to win the prize. Then one day I gave out a word that several missed. Finally it came Henry's time. He spelled it correctly, as I thought. By and by I had occasion to write the word on the blackboard. Henry asked if I had spelled it *right*. When I assured him that I had, he told me at once that I had misunderstood him. He had spelled it wrong. That meant the loss of his place and eventually the loss of the prize but I think I admired him more than if he had won the prize."

May it be that the emulation of the lad in such a little thing might raise the standard of many a missionary society? Are the reports given as good as they might be, as honest as to ability, earnestness, and downright service? Would not our annual report have increases instead of decreases—as often happens—if every society in the department was undergirded by honesty in the whole of life. This leaves no place for shoddy

(Continued on Page 620)

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. DOROTHY COMIN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Let's plan a picnic for the next meeting. And let's see, how about broiled reindeer steaks or barbecued bear-meat sandwiches for the main dish? Why, that's not so strange. Our neighbors to the northwest might plan just such a picnic. However, since we might find it a bit difficult to secure reindeer or bear meat, hamburgers, weiners or ham-barbecues, or any other picnic food, will suffice. The main idea is to get better acquainted with our Alaskan neighbors.

Picnics and outdoor programs take a bit more planning. Once started on the outing, nothing much can be done about things that have been forgotten. So it would be a good idea to divide the membership into four groups: (1) Food (planning only, everybody helps prepare it and everybody cleans up afterwards); (2) Worship and Prayer Cycle; (3) Study and (4) Work.

WORSHIP SERVICE—

Theme: The Victorious Life.

Scripture: Romans 8:35-39; I Cor. 15: 57-58

Open the meeting and the worship service with a song-fest. Choose familiar songs and hymns so that it will not be necessary to use books. Try to keep the theme in mind, however. Ask two girls to memorize the short scripture texts and prepare a short meditation on them.

PROGRAM

If possible prepare to develop each topic in story-form. Native Alaskans will sit for hours to listen to a good story-teller. For instance, the first topic "On Our Own Doorstep—Alaska" (see p. 589) might be started like this: In the land of the far north, where soft winds blow at the feet of the great giant Alaska, and cold winds cool his head, God has set down great treasures: stocks of coal,

of petroleum and of gold. Wealth swims in the waters around the great shoulders: otter, seal, walrus and salmon. The people there say there are three kinds of gold in Alaska: hard gold, (the minerals) soft gold, (the furs,) and wet gold, (the fish.)"—Now you can take it from there to tell of the early invasions of the white men seeking to carry away these treasures.

The other two topics "The Gospel Goes to Alaska" (p. 594) and "Great Missionary Leaders" (p. 595) may be told in the same way.

PRAYER CYCLE (19, 29 and 25 days)

The prayer leader should enlist the aid of at least two other girls who will be prepared in advance to present the special needs of the fields suggested for prayer. Ask the group to form a circle around a campfire, if you have one. Or to join hands in a circle, if you do not have a campfire. Encourage each one to pray aloud or silently and after the last prayer, close the service by singing together "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

ADVANCE PREPARATION FOR PRAYER CYCLE

West Punjab, Pakistan (19). Locate the stations of Sialkot, Zafarwal, and Gujranwala on the map and study the pronunciation in the prayer Cycle. News of these stations may be found in the magazine and church papers.

South Sudan (29). See page 599 for news of the work in these stations.

American Negro Work (25) Remember especially, the work of Rev. and Mrs. St. Paul Epps in Los Angeles. News of their progress in Bel-Vue Church may be found in recent issues of the *Christian Union Herald* and the *United Presbyterian*.

ADVANCE PREPARATION FOR THE WORK COMMITTEE

The work of this committee is almost all advance work. It will be their job to prepare the exhibits of any Alaskan souvenirs they may collect, to enlarge maps and mark them for mission stations and to make invitations or favors. These could be made in the shape of totem poles, Eskimo sleds, or semi-circles with bands of bright color to represent the northern sky.

LOOKING AHEAD

Find out all you can about our neighbors to the South. For the next meeting we will visit the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

Why don't you plan to keep in touch with your members who will be going away to school this fall? Set up a news gathering committee to prepare and send a letter to the girls at school after each meeting during the fall and winter. We'll

also plan some extra-special programs for holiday-time when they will be back to enjoy them.

SHORT SAYINGS FROM THE VERSTOVIAN (School Paper, Sheldon Jackson Junior College, Sitka, Alaska.)

In chemistry, by adding sodium to chlorine we get salt. So in life, thanks, plus giving yields blessing.

Even if there is a strong wind a boat is guided with a very small helm. So it is with the tongue. We should strive to control our tongues.

A fellow doesn't last long on what he has done. He's got to keep delivering as he goes along.

God always watches over those who love and have faith in Him.

OUR FRIEND

Great was Christ in sincerity;
Kind was He to the humble;
Slow was He to anger;
Love had He for everybody.

Fred George
(Eighth grade—Sheldon Jackson School.)

THE VICTORIOUS LIFE

(Continued from Page 596)

have obtained, have seen, have overcome; in their victory we behold the certainty of our own. We are on God's errands. He has provided each of us with individual positions in His army but as long as we have faith, living faith, there can be no doubt of the ultimate outcome. The

victory is ours!

PRAYER: "On us let the grace and beauty of the Lord our God remain, strengthen us for noble duty that our work be not in vain." Grant us victory through our faith in Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen. B.S.H. No. 271:1,3,4.

YOUNG WOMEN

(Continued from Page 618)

or careless work. It calls for faithful and happy attendance and performance, for loyal support of the whole work of the WGMS.

Has the answer to the year's question, "Was it your best?" been given in all honesty? "Spelling a word wrong and then acknowledging it when you don't have to do so may

seem a little thing, but it is just such little things that determine life and character."

This is not to say that any person or society that may have been remiss during the year is asked to acknowledge it to any one, but rather a call to foundation honesty in performing His work.



MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

THREE ITEMS CONCERNING THE SOUTH SUDAN

(a) *A Sabbath School Class At Doleib Hill*

"How I wish you could sit in on the Sabbath School class that I teach after church," Miss Dorothy L. Rankin of Doleib Hill writes. "You would sit right on the dirt floor with the rest of us, thirteen boys and girls. They love to sing John 3:16 and even did some solos for me. Then they have learned to love 'Ne, Jesus amar yan,' which is 'Jesus Loves Me.' A year old baby was asleep the whole time in his sister's arms.

"How you would love to see them and hear them say: 'Dhanho Dwon, Yi bi,' which would be pronounced in English like 'Don Dwong, Yeeeee beeee!' They draw it out so sweetly. It means 'Big person, you have

come!! They like to hold hands and carry my books just like the youngsters at home. You would love them, too. It will take a lot of work here to win them to Christ, but He wants them and He is just waiting for an opportunity to receive them."

(b) *A Call From The Sudan Missionary Association*

"We most urgently recommend and request that the Women's Board purchase a station wagon for the use of missionaries at Doleib Hill, this conveyance to be used in reaching the outlying villages where educational, evangelistic, and medical work is being carried on. These missionaries have been visiting these villages on foot, and as more and more requests come in for such services, we are of the opinion that the physical strain of so much walking in the hot sun

Children of
the Reverend
and
Mrs. A. Russell
Stevenson,
Alexandria.





Children of
Dr. and Mrs.
Gordon Parkinson,
Assiut.

of the dry season is too great, and is a hindrance to their efficiency on reaching the villages in question."

(c) *Our Boys and Girls*
Answer the Call

The Junior Special Fund for the year just ended amounted to \$7,550—an amount which is \$2,050 above the year's goal! This Extra Junior Special is to be used to purchase this much-needed station wagon at Doleib Hill.

THREE JUNIOR SOCIETY
PROGRAMS

(a) *The Goldfield, Iowa, Juniors*
Have a Program Calendar

An attractive program calendar for 1948-49 has been prepared for the Goldfield Juniors. It lists the time and place of meetings, officers, five committees (membership, literature, efficiency, thank offering, and program), order of service, and for each meeting: two hosts, a devotional leader, Bible memory verses, days from the Prayer Cycle, a mission story about "The Junior Outreach," and a special assignment for Roll Call. Assignments consist of the following:

April—Verses on Giving.

May—Name of a bird mentioned in the Bible.

June—(Daily Vacation Bible School).

July—A Home Mission Station of our own Church.

August—Name a happy time mentioned in the Bible. (Picnic in charge of officers and sponsors.)

Sept.—Bible Characters.

Oct.—Name one of our Church Colleges.

Nov.—Verses on Giving Thanks.

Dec.—Christmas Verses. (Bring your gift for the Christmas box for others.)

Jan.—A Mission Station in Egypt, India, Sudan, or Ethiopia.

Feb.—One place where our Junior Special Fund helps. (Dime Card Ingathering.)

Mar.—Suggestions for our program in 1949-50. (Annual Business Meeting with reports from all secretaries.)

(b) *The Cleveland Drive Juniors*
Go "Sailing Round the World
With the Bible."

The Cleveland Drive Juniors of Buffalo, N. Y., have an alphabet chart for their Bible Memory work.

(Continued on Page 625)



A Kindergarten Play, Pressly Memorial
Institute, Assiut.



MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

At a recent Board meeting Mr. Arthur Gathman who has been acting Superintendent of the Frenchburg school since the first of the year, was elected Superintendent of the school. The work is not new to him as he has been a member of the faculty for the past five years so steps easily into this responsible position.

Mr. Gathman is an ordained minister and has had 13 years of experience in mountain work as minister, missionary and teacher. Although not a Kentuckian he likes the mountains, the people and the work and during the past months has carried his responsibilities with a quiet efficiency and assurance that has been reflected in the attitude of faculty and students so that all have worked happily together.

Mr. Gathman's family consists of a wife and two children, a son Urban about thirteen and a daughter Miriam about eleven. Mrs. Gathman has for the past two years been our Home Economics teacher. We know the school will continue to instill Christian ideals under the care of these Christian workers.

NEW BUILDING

Owing to the over-crowded condition of the school the Board has decided to erect an additional building containing four class rooms and an auditorium which, with sliding doors, can also be used as additional class rooms. The building has been much reduced from original plans, as several class rooms, home economics room and manual train-

ing shop have been eliminated to the great regret of faculty and students, but the greatly increased cost of building materials has made it necessary. This building will enable us to take care of all the high school pupils, which is very necessary since we have the only high school in the county; to refuse these boys and girls would shut the door upon them to all educational opportunities beyond grade school. We will continue to use our present inadequate quarters for shop and home economics classes.

NEWS FROM THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT

On April 23 and 24, Frenchburg was host to the spring Youth Rally of the First Ohio Presbytery. About one hundred people came from Ohio and Indiana and from our neighboring school of Ezel, greatly increasing our family for a short time. By doubling up, a considerable number were housed in the campus buildings. Many others were entertained in homes in the community. After the first session, a weiner and marshmallow roast was held on the bank of Beaver Creek adjoining the campus. On the next day breakfast and luncheon were served in the dormitory dining room and parlor. The Rev. Harold Irwin of Indianapolis was the Rally speaker and brought two very inspiring and spiritual messages. The young people of Ezel and Frenchburg churches took part in the devotional services. Boyd Smith of Monroe, Ohio, the president of the Presbyterial, conducted all of the services and the whole rally was a real blessing to us all.

These have been busy days for the forensic and music groups. We have participated in district and state contests as well as invitational tournaments. One young lady, Imogene Askins, represented the school in interpretative reading at the state contest, while Margaret Galasso in vocal solo and Ruth Cox in violin solo, represented us at the state music contest. We feel that much progress has been made in both of these fields. Another group of eight young people spent two days at Berea College attending a Folk Game Festival in which groups from several high schools participated.

Recent chapel services have featured some of the pastors from other churches in our county. One of our special speakers was the Rev. William Lewis representing the Kentucky Mountain Mission. Mr. Lewis had a supply of object lessons which were very helpful. He spoke to all of the chapel groups in three meetings.

There will be several vacancies on our staff next fall. We are anxious to secure the following teachers: First and Second grade, Fifth and Sixth grade, Eighth grade, high school English, Typing, Mathematics, Instrumental Music and Orchestra, Physical Education and Coach for boys, and Physical Education for girls. We shall be very thankful for any help in securing these teachers.

With the increasing opportunities and the greater responsibilities that are ours, we feel the more our dependence upon our Heavenly Father. Pray with us that we may not fail to carry forward the work for which our school has been founded.

Arthur Gathman,
Superintendent

SLOVAN MISSION

The experiences of this past month have been varied. First: we had our week of services when the

ministers of the community were our guests, each minister preaching one evening. Then we had our "Candlelight service" and our Easter morning Communion Service.

Second: One of our junior boys was very seriously hurt when hit by an automobile and for days we did not know how it was going to be with Don, but he is on the road to recovery now.

Third: We have had several urgent calls for both food and clothing and I would like to ask for some children's clothing.

Fourth: We had a wonderful time at our party this week when we gathered for games and lunch. We initiated several of our new members and I believe everyone had a nice time. One little girl asked, when I started to fix the plates, "Are we going to have our party now?" To a number of these children the party begins when the lunch is served. It was a pleasure to watch them eat.

During the month I made 40 calls; attended week of services; conducted 3 worship services (4 junior services; 3 prayer meetings; and 3 meetings of Sabbath school.

Mrs. R. G. Russell

WESTLAND

Once again the Home Department has to say farewell to one of its valued missionaries. Miss Dorothy Partington, who for five years has been our missionary at Westland, has resigned to accept a position of wider usefulness in an interdenominational mission. It is with great appreciation that we record Miss Partington's splendid work in the Mission and the community. She has given devoted service, sparing neither time nor strength in her service for Christ. She has gone beyond the work required, giving herself freely wherever there was need, such as holding a two weeks Daily Vacation Bible School for the

colored children, as none was provided by the colored church. This was in addition to the four weeks session she had for her own mission children.

Miss Partington was much loved by her people and it is with great regret that they see her go. This was expressed at a surprise farewell party for her when they showered her with gifts and good wishes. We all wish her God's richest blessing as she takes up her new work.

We are fortunate in having some one ready to carry on the work during the summer until a successor to Miss Partington can be secured. Mrs. Frank Nickel Crawford, the former Olive Laing of the Foreign field who won her service pin in India, later served in the Mountain Missions as teacher and secretary in the Ezel School, and after her marriage took on the duty of a busy minister's wife, has since the death of her husband taken up her residence in Washington, Pa., which is near Westland. Her three-fold experience in Christian work makes her well fitted for the work there so she has consented to do part time work during the summer so the Sabbath School, Missionary societies and Daily Vacation Bible School may go on as usual, with no serious break in the work.

A NEW MISSIONARY

One more Presbyterian Missionary has been added to the Home Missionary Roll. New York Presbytery recently made application to the Women's Board for a worker in that area. The request was granted and Miss Jean Dickey of Slippery Rock Pa., was appointed. She will work among the different churches of the Presbytery as adviser to Young People's Societies, help in the Sabbath School and with missionary societies, call on new people and in general help build up the spiritual life of the church. She began her work on May second in the Elmont congregation where she will remain for some months until the Superintendent of Missions shall send her to another church. She is in no sense a pastor's secretary, as the Women's Board does not grant such workers; her work is as a missionary, building up spiritual life and winning new members to Christ.

Miss Dickey is well prepared for her work having majored in Bible and religious training while in college, receiving her degree in that field. Just a year out of college she brings to her work the enthusiasm and optimism of youth and a life dedicated to the Lord's service. Add Miss Jean Dickey's name to the thirteenth day in your Prayer Cycle; she needs our interest and prayers as she begins her new work.

THREE JUNIOR SOCIETY PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 622)

And to depict "Sailing Round the World with the Bible," there is a large anchor for each child on which are placed seals for awards.

(c) *The Sewickley Juniors Are Guests at the Valencia Home.*

Before Miss Addaline Brandon's return to India, she assisted the Sewickley, Pa., Juniors with a delightful program at the Children's

Home at Valencia. After a prelude by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rink and a greeting by a Junior of the Home, the Sewickley Juniors presented a program of praise and prayer. This was followed by an illustrated talk by Miss Brandon and prayer and benediction by the Reverend Kenneth H. White, pastor of the Sewickley Church.

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A LOVING TRIBUTE

As we were returning from the Tarkio W.G.M.S. Convention in 1946 many of our Allegheny Presbyterial delegates were shocked to read of the tragic death of Miss Anna Jane Goodwin of the Ben Avon congregation. The sympathy of many others was stirred as they heard the story relayed of the airplane crash which brought to an end the life of one so young, so lovely and so talented. A former teacher of this girl said she had never known a sweeter, more Christ-like Christian—full of life and laughter, of harmony and song. So the delegates shared both in the sorrow over the loss and in the rejoicing over such a life.

Anna Jane Goodwin loved her music and spent much time with it, developing the talent which God gave her. It is pleasant to think of her as part of that great chorus of worshippers who surround the throne and bring their praise and adoration to the Lord God Most High. It is pleasant also to have the memory of such a one live on to cheer and to bless many who are serving here. It is our hope and prayer that many young people may be guided into Christian life and service because of the inspiration of Anna Jane Goodwin's life.

Some of the women of Allegheny Presbyterial, desiring to do something which would be both a tribute of love to her and a service to others, conceived the idea of purchasing some good records for Camden Academy to be used in the teaching of Music Appreciation in the school. When this project matures a chapel

service will be set aside for the presentation of the gift to the school. At that service the story behind the gift will be told. It is our hope that the high purpose which the donors had will be reflected in the lives of the students. Several records will be played at that chapel service, the Bible will be read and prayer will be offered. It is the hope of this secretary that the student body will close the service by singing "Swing low, Sweet Chariot." It is also our fervent prayer that many young lives will be touched by the story of this one who loved her Lord, and so be drawn more closely to Him in their daily walk and conversation.

Camden Academy wishes to express gratitude for this splendid gift.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT?

Have you ever thought of going back,

As you think your past life through,

To do the things you left undone,
And other things undo?

Have you thought of things you might have said

Or help you might have given,
Of the beacon light you could have held

To guide some soul to heaven?

Have you thought that somewhere in the dark,

Men fight the powers of sin,
That some, perhaps, fall in defeat,

While others somehow, win?

Have you thought that what you
could have done
Might've helped them in the
fight,
That those defeated might have
won
Had you held up your light?

Or have you just been satisfied
To pass the matter by;
To let the old world go its way,
While you your help deny?

Oh, friend, let's let our light
shine out;
Let's say the helpful word;
And thus we'll help to hasten on
The Kingdom of our Lord.
Rev. William Green Wilson,
Former Pastor and
Principal at Camden

HOW TO SHIP TO ALABAMA MISSIONS

The Negro stations have not shared largely in the generous donations of the women of the church. There are two reasons for this. First, they have not solicited such gifts for themselves, and, second, they are at such distances from our church centers as to make shipping costs high. It is the hope of your Negro secretary that neither of these facts will continue to be barriers to a larger generosity to our splendid Negro schools and churches.

There is an economical way to ship. If a society decides to help an Alabama station, it should collect the clothing or other goods and pack in cartons until the weight is at least 100 pounds, then call the freight agent. When the truck is sent give the driver complete shipping instructions. The boxes should be addressed both with labels and with heavy crayon. Inside each box should be placed a large sheet of paper giving

the following information: name of the missionary society or class, name of the church, name and address of the person making the shipment, so that it can be properly acknowledged. In addition, a letter or card should be sent to the principal at the time of shipment, telling him what to expect. This enables him to check with you in case of delayed arrival or loss. The approximate freight rate from Pittsburgh is \$2.00 per hundred pounds.

SHIPPING ADDRESSES

Prin. A. C. Peoples
Camden Academy
Camden, Alabama
The above address is good for
freight, express or parcel post.

Prin. N. D. Williams
Millers Ferry Mission
If by parcel post address Miller's
Ferry, Alabama.
If by freight or express, address
Camden, Alabama, with the ad-
ditional information: "For Mil-
ler's Ferry"

Prin. William T. Peters
Prairie Mission
If by parcel post address Prairie,
Alabama.
If by freight or express address
Catherine, Alabama, with the
additional information, "For
Prairie."

Prin. Walter R. Sutton
Arlington Institute
If by parcel post address to An-
nhamanie, Alabama.
If by freight or express address
Kimbrough, Alabama.

(KEEP THE ABOVE
INFORMATION FOR
FUTURE REFERENCE)



MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

We were so blue and discouraged at Easter time. We had worked hard all month planning an interesting program, with each exercise or dialogue giving forth the true message of Easter. I had worked hours preparing gold letters, banners, etc., for each exercise seemed to require something—had picked them out that way on purpose so as to make for interest and beauty. Also had made attractive posters and put them up announcing Easter, the date and program.

The Saturday before Easter we heard that there were not only many Shaker feasts planned but that there was also to be a big tribal dinner at Warm Springs, as some delegates who had gone to Washington, D.C. had gotten back on Saturday. We knew that many of the Indians would consider they *must* be there for that, Easter or no Easter.

Easter afternoon we gathered at the church, the Lawson family and ourselves and wondered if there would be any Indians present. About half an hour after time six little boys came in. We decided to wait a while longer as we knew there was one family with three little girls who were coming—they live near the church and we could see they were home.

About an hour after time to begin, the Indians began to come and we had sixty-one present. The Lord had not let us down! There were eleven missing from the program but I stood up in front, below the platform, and read their parts, so we got along very well. The Indian women had



made a lot of beautiful paper flowers—I had given them only the pastel shades of paper. We had the platform decorated until it was really beautiful. The Indian children looked sweet and had their parts well. We also had moving pictures at the end.

We gave out Bibles and other rewards for a year's faithful attendance at Sabbath School and gave Bible pictures to each one who had come and was in the program. Everyone went away pleased and seemed very happy that they had chosen to come to church instead of going with the others.

Mrs. John W. Wilson

TAMA, IOWA

While Dr. H. Ray Shear was still pastor of the Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, congregation we were at-

tracted by a news item in the United Presbyterian about a memory course he had prepared and which had been used in their Sabbath School with good results. They kindly permitted us to buy thirty copies of their printed course and we introduced the plan in our Mesquakie Sabbath School last October. We offered Egermeier's Bible Story Books as a reward for completing the Primary Department Bible Memory work, and a Bible for completing the Junior course. Thus far five have earned the rewards in each department.

The first reward went to Judith Youngbear. She was almost ten years old but because she wanted that Bible Story Book she began with the Primary course and soon finished it. How happy we were to present to her the Bible Story Book as a reward. Not long afterward when visiting in the home we were astonished to learn from the mother that Judith had read that big book clear through *twice*. Wasn't that a worth while investment in a young life? Judith has now earned her second reward. Last Sabbath, April 11, we presented a Bible to her for completing the Junior work.

The reward we offered for completing the Intermediate Department memory course was expenses at the

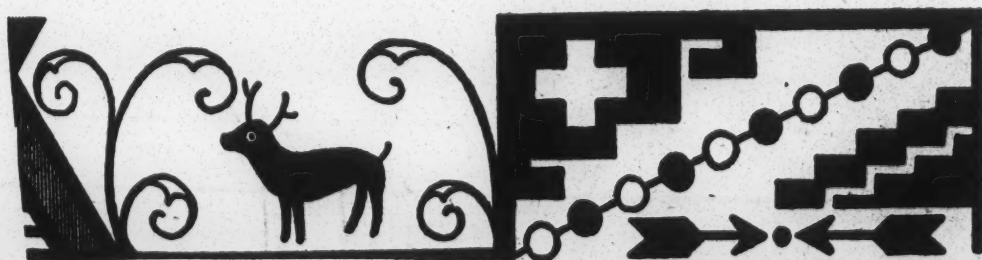
Iowa Synod Youth Conference, except that those of Intermediate age must earn a Bible first by completing the Junior course before being eligible to go after this final prize. We are fortunate this year in that Iowa Synod has new plans that will provide for all ages and a new meeting place, Clear Lake, within our own presbytery, and a new date, the last week of August.

F. C. Patterson

WARM SPRINGS

Some Indian friends lost their home by fire last month. The Government is putting up a new one for them at a cost of about \$2,000.00. They lost everything. I have already given them some clothing, even though they do not belong to our church. They are Shakers, however both the parents have had a Christian background. They feel that their Shaker church is not what it should be. They do not go very often—but they will not make the break. We are praying for them. The father is the son of one of our former elders, Robert Smith, who passed away several years ago. Robert had often prayed that Wesley would become a Christian. We still have hopes.

E. W. Machamer



Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

DEDICATION

Father, we come, with youth and vigor pressing,
Gladly to serve as Thou wouldst have Thine own,
Grant that we may, Thy Holy Name confessing,
Promise to know the Christ and make Him known.

Be with us, Lord, we kneel in supplication,
In bonds of fellowship before Thy throne,
By fervent prayer, by willing consecration,
Help us to know the Christ and make Him known.

Feed us, dear Lord, that we may rise victorious,
Filled with the pow'r that comes from Thee alone,
Inspired with zeal, we face life's challenge glorious,
Eager to know the Christ and make Him known.

—Edith Clayton

The Five Marys

The Women's Board of the W.G. M.S. takes great pleasure in announcing the appointment of FIVE MARYS to our Foreign Missions. This is a most extraordinary, and a "Once-In-A-Lifetime" happening.

These young, enthusiastic, devoted, Christian girls, like the *Marys* of our Lord's day, love their Lord, and are committing their lives to Him and presenting their talents to be used in loving service. They are professional and college graduates, from the states of Washington, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and all have been active in the work of their churches.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Miss Leota Cabeen of Alexandria, Egypt planned to sail on the S.S. VULCANIA on May 1, scheduled to arrive in New York May 15. Miss Cabeen's address will appear in the missionary roll at the back of the Magazine as soon as she locates in America.

The Women's Board delights to tell that they are all from United Presbyterian homes, (one — Miss Lash — a daughter of the Manse) where the family is loyal to and active in the Church, interested in the spread of Christ's Kingdom and willing to make the contribution of a loving daughter to the "Great Cause" across the seas.

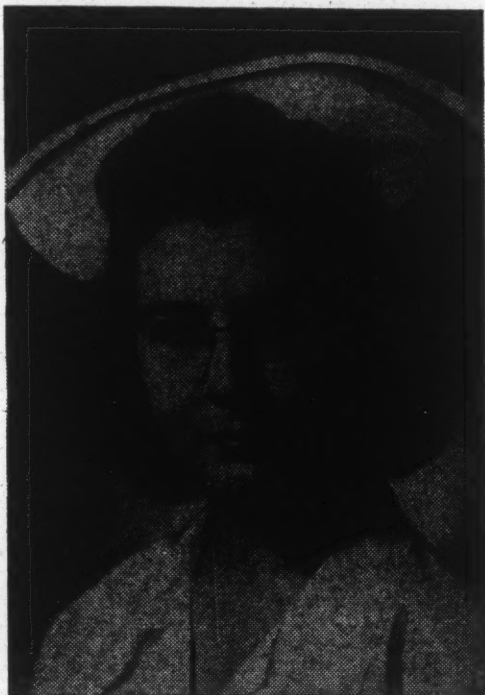
Miss Harper is under regular appointment as a nurse to Ethiopia; the others are short-termers who we hope are potential regular missionaries, but wish to serve a short-term first in Egypt. Miss Anderson will go to Assiut Hospital, Miss Lash and Miss Reed to Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut; and Miss Markley to Ezbekiah School for Girls in Cairo.

We ask you all to join with us in following this "Mary Sorority" with continuing prayer.

"I HAVE CHOSEN YOU"

1. Mary Lou Lash, A.B., '48,
Minster College, New Wil-
m, Pa. Home—Pitts-
Pa.

2. Mary Laura Markley, B.S.,
'48, Muskingum College, New
Concord, Ohio. Home—Cadiz,
Ohio.



4. Mary T. Anderson, R.N.,
N.—Methodist Hospital
of Nursing, Des Moines,
Monmouth College, '47-
Monmouth, Illinois. Home
Des Moines, Iowa.

3. Mary Nell Harper, R.N.,
'47; A.B., '48; R.N.—Swedish
Hospital of Nursing, Pacific
College, Seattle, Washington.
Home—Everett, Washington.

5. Mary Eloise Reed, B.S.,
Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.
Home—Greenville, Pa.

"HERE AM I; SEND ME"

The WORK *and the* WORKERS

PAKISTAN

"Wheat and rice have been scarce and are expensive," according to Miss R. Jean Black of Pasrur, Pakistan. "We've been down to the last cupful once or twice, but have always managed to get it in time. We have prospects of a bumper crop of wheat. The harvest has begun. Some folks predict that it will all be used in six months or so, since the population has been so greatly increased by refugees. There are still thousands of them not rehabilitated.

"Soap is scarce and expensive. It costs about 35c a pound. We have been able to get enough to wash the clothes of our school girls and their hair, but have not always been able to give to them for bathing.

"Our blind children's teacher returned from her summer holiday in Rajpur, Hindustan. Travel was difficult and the journey long, so I waited for an opportunity for someone to bring her when coming this way instead of sending someone to get her. Mrs. Janette Ballantyne White brought her to Amritsar when she was coming down from Landour. Two of the blind children have come and we have sent for the others. The teacher reads and writes Braille and sews and knits. She is teaching the knitting of stockings to the 5th class."

SOUTH SUDAN

In an interesting news letter Miss Dorothy L. Rankin of Doleib Hill, South Sudan, tells of that memorable trip which she and Miss Jean Maxwell had to Juba and Aba in the Belgian Congo. They had gone to school in Wheaton, Illinois with the pastor and his wife. "All the African Inland Mission stations are built on beautiful hill-top sites, and their missionaries whom we met are firmly founded on the Rock, Christ Jesus. Our friend has charge of

70 to 80 out-schools and in visiting them goes out for three to five weeks at a time on safari, a Gospel message is given in every village and the native evangelist gives an invitation to accept Christ. On the last trip he said there were 47 decisions for the Saviour. In each of these villages the local school teacher has been sowing the seed and thus it is bearing fruit. Each professing Christian must learn to read and lead a Christian life for almost a year before being baptized. Reading is a simple matter in the language that they use and there are schools for boys, girls and women. When they can read The Word for themselves they can grow in Faith; and there is a growing, native Church there in the Congo, which did my heart good.

"After our month up south we were met in Malakal by a large part of our Mission staff and we all went on north to Khartoum. There we had five hurried days of Association Meeting, it was not too rushed for the problems were solved under the guidance of the Lord."

(Note by Secretary: Miss Dorothy L. Rankin was chosen secretary of the Annual Meeting and did a fine service.)

NORTH SUDAN

"This has been the shortest school year I have ever known," is what Miss Rosaltha Kenagy thinks of her first year as a short-term teacher in Atbara, North Sudan. "The first two or three weeks went by in sort of a daze, school was so entirely different from any I had known. Only two teachers could converse in English, and being used to the English of the English people here, they couldn't understand our American brand. But Zanieb Ahmed, who was brought up by Americans, made a fine interpreter.

"Now several teachers can understand me; many have asked me to give them English lessons, I have one class for intermediate teachers now, and this summer we plan to give them all more English. I have an Arabic lesson every night for I am determined to learn enough Arabic so that I can talk to the little youngsters, for they try so hard to make me understand what they are saying. I love these children and I am sure the little ones love to come to our school. The work is most interesting; I just hope and pray we can accomplish to some degree the work the Mission exists to perform."

FROM SIALKOT

"The problem of resettlement of a large number of Muslims who came into Pakistan from India is far from solution," according to Dr. Harriet Davies who wrote to Church World Service about her experiences in Relief Work. Dr Davies had gone on furlough and when the need of India came she flew out as a Relief Doctor and was helping in Sialkot Hospital. "There are relief camps in every district from Sind to the East Punjab border. The last census said there are 65 such camps. May our prayers be very earnest that these two Dominions may develop peace so their resources can be used to feed the hungry in their midst. Food is rationed carefully; all refugees are given free food while they remain in the Camps. Though fairly generous, the rations supply no variety and we are glad to have vitamin pills for distribution, sent by the C.W.S.; we and the refugees thank you for these.

"You will be interested to know that some of the supplies which you packed and sent to World's Service have arrived and are being distributed among the camps. Yesterday (March 7) I took 400 pieces of soap, *not cakes*, but cut-up cakes to the camp. After the sick had been attended and milk tickets given

to the most needy, we sent word that soap was to be given. We seated the women in lines until 400 had been lined up. We told them American women and children had sent this soap to them. They had not had soap for three months, so you can imagine the need. How I wish I had a bar of washing soap for each one so she could wash her filthy clothing. Two nurses went to the barracks where they live after the distribution and saw women already washing their hair.

"You will not be surprised that the recent riots and uprooting of population from their homes and the subsequent hardships have affected the children more than anyone else. Many lost their parents and were left with no one to care for them. In the children's ward at Sialkot Hospital are many such. One baby was abandoned at a Railway Station; she had lost an eye, was starved and very neglected. Now she is a healthy, happy child, the pet of the Doctor. Such stories can be told of many who have been saved by the care, the supplies and the vitamins sent by Christian friends in America who have done this in the name of Him who said: "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me."

A HAPPY HOLIDAY

During the first week of January Miss Beatrice McClellan, short-term teacher at Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt took the opportunity with some others to visit. "It was interesting to see the Aswan Dam which is soon to be harnessed for electrical power; there are also the granite quarries from which huge obelisks have come. The stay at Aswan was indeed lovely, the quiet was restful and the scenery gorgeous. At Luxor there was much to see; the first day was spent in visiting the tombs of kings and queens. The next day we saw Luxor Temple and Karnak by way of the Avenue of the

Sphinxes. One can readily see why many people spend so much time in study there after seeing these interesting places.

"This trip afforded a visit to As-siut at the opening of the Association meeting, where stops were made at P.M.I., where we stayed, the lovely College grounds and the Hospital which is doing a marvelous piece of work. Repeatedly we were struck with the need for help in nearly every institution. Many short-term teachers are leaving this year. Pray for these workers so badly needed in Egypt.

"Many of the problems here are the same as in school at home, but there are also added difficulties in regard to language and people. The Bible class is studying the book of John and seems to enjoy it a great deal. Pray with me for the work of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the girls as they come to understand the truths of this wonderful Gospel. The Christian girls here need courage and guidance as they face each day. We praise God that many show a fine Christian spirit and are showing Christ in their lives."

NEWS NOTES

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., from the South Sudan left Khartoum April 9 to go by the "Skymaster" to London, a trip of seventeen hours by air. After spending some time in London she left by air and arrived in New York April 26. Her home address will be 615 N. E. Sixth St., Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma.

Dr. Helen J. Martin of the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt expects to arrive in the United States in July. Dr. Martin's last furlough was shortened so she will spend her mid-term vacation and the rest of her furlough in America.

Miss Shirley A. Moss, short-term under appointment to Tanta Hospital office, is securing necessary permit, visa, etc., for entrance to Egypt. Miss Moss is continuing her work and study at Penn State College.

Miss Marguerite McClellan of Khartoum North, North Sudan, arrived in the USA April 23 and proceeded to her home in Olathe, Kansas.

TIME TO CHANGE

Every mother knows what it means to get the clothes ready for the children for the next season. Sometimes a dress has to be lengthened or retrimmed for "a new look;" and often one child outgrows a dress which may be used for the next in the family. One little girl upon being asked: "It that another new dress you have on today?" remarked: "Oh, no, it's not new, I had it but I've just grown into it." So the world around the same problems must be faced.

Miss Lucy Lightowler of Fowler Home, Cairo and her newly-arrived assistant, Mrs. Don Armstrong, as foster-mothers, are faced with the dress problem. "Mrs. Armstrong has already taken over the task of seeing to the children's clothes, supervising the washing, mending, etc., and very soon we shall have the big job of changing from winter dresses to summer ones. No small task! Each girl must have five dresses; one for the Sabbath Day, two for school, and two for working and playing around. There are now 44 girls, so you can imagine the work she and I will have to do."

What a blessing this Home has been to girls in Egypt! The Lord has blessed the Home and put in charge women of great faith who have carried on a work *built on faith* which has been rewarded.



By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE ONE MUST KNOW

The *February* Magazine carried the outline of the foreign study book, *Christian Voices in China*; the *March* Magazine, the 1948-49 Reading Course list with a short sentence or two descriptive of each book; the *May* Magazine lists some excellent supplementary material; the *June* Magazine then will bring us up-to-date with a little more detail on some previously mentioned supplementary material and an outline of our home mission study book, *On Our Own Doorsteps*

Hawaii

The Land; The People; The Traders; The First Missionaries; Setbacks and New Developments; After Pearl Harbor; Statehood and Race; Education; Churches of Hawaii.

Alaska

The Land; The Eskimos; Russian Adventure; Purchase by U. S. A.; Disgraceful Interim; Sheldon Jackson; Gold Rush; War and its Effects; Present Problems; Missionary Activities.

Panama Canal Zone

Explorers and Gold; Panama Canal; People of the Zone; Churches; Unfinished Business.

The Virgin Islands

Discovery; The Caribs; Invaders; U. S. Takes Charge; Islanders Today.

Puerto Rica

Under Spain; The U. S. Record; Puerto Rican Problems; Missionary Activities.

Tomorrow

Yesterday's Record; Record of Home Missions; Five Challenges. Selected Reading List at end of book.)

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIALS

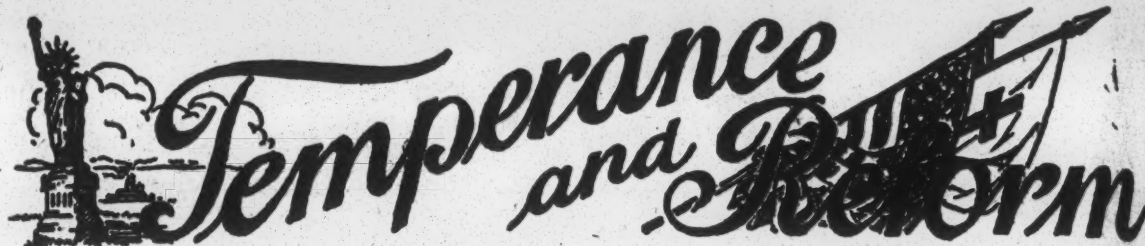
Look At The Missionary—by W. T. Thomas—\$.75.

Attractive 64 page booklet of script to the point and 60 real life pictures, including one of our own Milo C. McFeeters and his experimental farm project at Assiut, Egypt. Every prospective missionary or thoughtful young person will want to see this.

There's A Job For You—by Ruth Ransom (of Reformed Church of America)—\$.25—smaller than above booklet but serving same purpose.

At The Desk Next To Me—a symposium—\$.50—Ten study programs for employed women's groups—special material for a special group—new last year in response for a demand.

Pray For Others—by Frank C. Lauback—\$.10—a 32-page booklet of ideas condensed from his book,
(Continued on Page 637)



Temperance and Reform

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

THE TOWER AND THE TRUMPET

The tower in ancient Israel was both a place of vision and a rallying center for defense. "O Lord, I stand continually upon the watchtower," says Isaiah, the prophet; while Jeremiah cries, "Blow ye the trumpet in the land, cry aloud and say Assemble yourselves." The tower was a place both of vision and of rallying for action.

From our watchman's tower we can see plainly enough the prevailing evil of our day. Isaiah speaks of a time when "the adversary shall come in like a flood." Ours is one of those times.

The deterioration of family life in America is one of the moral catastrophes of our time. In 1946 one marriage in every four ended in divorce. In one Texas city, the list of divorces was longer than the list of marriages. Such a condition will make the very foundations of our national life tremble and fall. Paralleling this evil is another—the growth of illegitimacy. The Bureau of Vital Statistics, whose figures are incomplete, reports that 200,000 children are born out of wedlock yearly, and that for every five legitimate births, there are two abortions.

In the realm of temperance, The Scientific Temperance Journal, not a total abstinence publication, says that from 1940 to 1945, a five-year period, alcoholic consumers increased 35% in America. The liquor business grows apace. The Capper Bill, which would outlaw liquor advertising, seems destined to be side-tracked in favor of a weak amendment to

the Federal Trade Commission Act. Women increasingly patronize wet restaurants, taverns and saloons. Social drinking, business drinking, week-end drinking are fast making America an alcoholic nation such as France was a few years ago. The Scientific Temperance Journal estimates that 60% of our population above fifteen years of age now use alcohol in some measure. That is one part of the picture we see from our tower.

We turn in another direction and see the advancing hosts of Sabbath breakers. There are the "commercializers" who, with plan and purpose, break the Sabbath for financial gain, and entice others to break it. There are the careless multitudes who seek simply their own pleasure; and there are the Christians, drifting from their moorings, and letting the men of the world set the pace for Sabbath desecration. We could easily be led to believe that the great mass of men no longer believe in the authority and the relevancy of the Ten Commandments, or in the majesty and holiness of the God who gave them. The Sabbath that was made for man, that man might know and love his God and his fellow man, has become either a day of carnival and pleasure or else a day of catching up on odd jobs around the place. All types of sport and amusement clamor for the day. The School Board of a great city permits public sports on its school grounds, and the County authorities permit an Agricultural Fair on the Sabbath Day.

The valiant defenders of the sacred

Sabbath are fighting a good fight; but there is no use in deceiving ourselves as to narrow margins of our victories. Let me quote from Dr. Blackwood's pamphlet called "Valiant Achievements." The words are those of the eminent British scholar and preacher, George Adam Smith: "The great causes of God and humanity are not defeated by the hot assaults of the Devil, but by the slow, crushing, glacier-like mass of thousands upon thousands of indifferent folk."

These are some of the disheartening sights we see from the watchtower. But let me remind you again that the tower is not only a point of vision but also a point of rallying for determined action. We have used the field glasses; now let us use the trumpet.

Against the forces that are disrupting the home and the family life of the nation let us impose a thorough, sympathetic education in the meaning, the purpose and the values of marriage and the family life. Let there be counseling agencies supported by schools and churches both for pre-marital and marital problems.

In the face of growing intemperance, let us draw closer battle lines. If we cannot fight this peril on the

statewide and national scale, let us fight it by intelligent and persistent education in the home and the school and the Church. Let us improve every opportunity for local option campaigns. Let us use our pulpit for repeated, intelligent, sane and interesting presentation of the total abstinence cause.

To the defense of the sacred Sabbath we must bring teaching and preaching and example from pulpit and from pew. We must not only send Christian representatives to our legislative assemblies, but back them up with support and encouragement in view of the pressures to which they are subjected by evil forces.

The great temptation of Christian people is to hide themselves in an evil time, to make of their religion a tower of refuge. But God has called us to gird on our armor and be strong. Of such men he says, "They shall not be put to shame in the time of evil." Let our watchtower be, not a refuge, but a rampart.

"Trumpeter, sound for the splendor of God!

Trumpeter, rally us up to the heights of it;

Sound for the City of God!"—Alfred Noyes.

H. Ray Shear, D.D.

LITERATURE—SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

(Continued from page 635)

Prayer the Mightiest Force In The World.

NEW!

The Story of Miller's Ferry Mission

The first of the stories of our Negro missions. Miller's Ferry has been chosen first because it is the *Parent Mission* of all our Alabama Missions. Much general background Material will be found here which will not be repeated in others. Be sure to get this first one. Booklet (size of Prayer Cycle)—11 pic-

tures showing all phases of the program—also diagram of grounds and buildings.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY-AUGUST

(See May Magazine—Home Study Suggestions). For additional suggestions, see reading list at end of book. Good maps at chapter headings might be enlarged. Watch current *secular* magazines for articles on Alaska, Hawaii, etc.

Tributes

Mrs. Helen B. Nevin

The Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Multnomah, Oregon, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Helen B. Nevin, our minister's wife.

Mrs. Nevin was a woman of great gifts and talents; her knowledge of missionary work was a challenge and inspiration to all who knew her. We acknowledge God's goodness in giving her to us for a while, for the seed she sowed will long bear fruit. Before us passes the procession of our friends and loved ones. They range through all degrees of intimacy: some very close, as husband and wife; some clear and fixed as stars; some dim, as stars far distant. Yet each one leaves some particle of flavor of himself upon us.

Sorrow comes to everyone of us. Blessed is the heart that has suffered, and borne it nobly. No man could have transformed the world by his life and words, no man could have pushed humanity up to divine kinship, except the Man of Sorrows.

"The dear one that you loved so well
May not appear to sight;
Yet you may know somehow, somehow
She's following her light.
You may not hear, you may not see her
Just as yesterday;
Yet she may still be right at hand
To brush your tears away.
This dear one lives in God, 'tis true,
So if you Godward gaze
You'll find in God your loved one lives
And joy will fill your days."

The Committee

Mrs. Jennie Turner McCracken

The Women's Missionary Society of the Langeloth United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Turner McCracken.

She had lived among us only a little over a year, but her Christian influence was felt by all who came in contact with her. Ill health caused by a serious accident prevented her from being with us in our meetings, but we felt she was with us in spirit. She had a true Christian spirit. She was a true physician of the soul as well as of the body. To know her was to love her. We are grateful for the privilege of having known her, even for so short a time.

No sacrifice was too great for her. Forgetful of self she rejoiced in the work of God's Kingdom. Her beautiful life leaves a sweet memory to us all. We can truly say the world has been better for her having lived in it.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, the Rev. R. M. McCracken, our pastor.

Committee

Mrs. Lottie Curry Keller

"The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Kansas, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Lottie Curry Kettler (Mrs. Otto R.) who has been called to her heavenly home.

She was a good neighbor, a good friend and a good Christian. Her uncomplaining, patient and courageous disposition during a long and painful illness was outstanding.

Her pleasing personality and friendliness assure her a lasting place in our memory.

We extend to the members of her family our sympathy and our love.

Mrs. George Farrimond

Mrs. W. J. Dickey

Mrs. Chas R. DuBois

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McFadden

The Women's Missionary Society of the Santa Ana, California, United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McFadden whose death occurred February 22, 1949.

She attended church regularly as long as her health permitted. She was much interested in the church missions and was a charter member of the missionary society.

She will be remembered for her hospitality in her home.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Committee

Mrs. Ella M. Anderson

Mrs. Minnie M. Stephens

The Women's Missionary Society of Crete, Pa., United Presbyterian Church, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of two of our most devoted members.

Mrs. Ella Anderson, 84 years old, was called to her heavenly home, January 14, 1948. She was a member of the church and missionary society for over sixty years, a charter member of the Y. P. C. U., also a Sabbath School teacher for years, always ready to help in the Master's work as long as health permitted.

Mrs. Minnie Stephens was born August 8, 1871 and was called to her reward on December 27, 1947. She was a member of the church and missionary society for years. Faithful to her Master, she helped all who needed a friend until a few weeks before her passing.

Each had a beautiful Christian character, strong in the faith and ready to do her Master's will. To their loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom they both loved and served.

Till memory fades and life departs
They will live forever in our hearts.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE W.G.M.S.

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 Lahore
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Fehiman, 1912 Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 Gujranwala
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930 Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 Gujranwala
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 326 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 c/o Dr. Jas. L. Graham, 123 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

EGYPT

*Mrs. Don Armstrong Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N. Assiut, Egypt
Miss Anna B. Criswell, L.L.D., 1905 Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., 1915 Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, L.L.D., 1909 Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 Cairo
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N. Tanta
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 Assiut
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923 Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1931 Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935 Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N. Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, L.L.D., 1917 Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 Tanta

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 Khartoum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 Nasir

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 Doleib Hill
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 Khartoum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946 Nasir
*Miss Helen McCoy, 1947 Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 Doleib Hill
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924 615 N.E. 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Marguerite McClennan, 1926 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 Sayo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 Sayo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 Box 1111, Addis Ababa
(All Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

EXTENDED FURLOUGH UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926 R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921 Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 1423 Liverpool St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N., 1948 4101 Plainview Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 2718 Pine, Everett, Wash.
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 3700 Parviss St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 R. D. 1, Cadiz, Ohio
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1947 409 Barnes St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 32 Penn Ave., Greenville, Pa.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1948 R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 3904 Eighth St., N.W., Washington 11, D.C.
*Short-termer.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 Box 178, Winona Lake, Ind.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 902-908 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 315 Chautauqua St., Council Grove, Kansas

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson _____ Tama, Iowa
 Rev. E. W. Machamer _____ Warm Springs, Ore.
 Rev. J. W. Wilson _____ Simnasho, Ore.
 Rev. George W. Smith _____
 —Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio _____ Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 Miss Ruth E. Findley _____ Burbank, Cal.
 Miss Dorothy Partington _____ Westland, Pa.
 Mrs. R. G. Russell _____ Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 Miss Margaret Beveridge _____ Monmouth, Ill.
 Miss Mae Beveridge _____ Monmouth, Ill.
 Miss Sallie E. Dickey—740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville
 Ohio.
 Mrs. Catherine Lamb—67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
 Mrs. Frank Lieske—Palmetto St., Sanford, Fla.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Sup't and Mrs. Arthur Gathman _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Ruth Courter, Principal _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Helen Andrews _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Shirley Bey _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mr. John Besco _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Jean Christenson _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mr. Arthur Gathman _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Arthur Gathman _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Isabel Hay _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Alice Hughes _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Helen Larsen _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Alberta McBride _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss May Sprowl _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Dorothy Williamson _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Grace Vincent _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mr. Kirch, Agriculture _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook _____ Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Flora Hormel, R.N., _____
 Superintendent _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N. _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N. _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Mildred McFarland, R.N. _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Bernie Phelps, _____
 Practical Nurse _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Physician, James W. Crain, M.D. _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Annetta Wilson _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. _____ Frenchburg, Ky.
 Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room _____ Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Lucille Artman _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Wilda Barnes _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Ruth Bemis _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Mrs. Harriet Emery _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Beulah Hogan _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Larue Millen _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Gladys Millen _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Esther Smith _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Ruth Streblow _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Lois Anderson _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Eileen Tuttle _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Mr. Revis Carr, Shop _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Miss Louie Frazier, Sup't Clothes Room _____ Ezel, Ky.
 Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook _____ Ezel, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers _____ Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Principal: Mr. Walter R. Sutton _____ Annemanie, Ala.
 Jackson, Mrs. A. A. _____ Annemanie, Ala.
 Thomas, Mrs. Alberta _____ Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Peoples, A. C., Principal _____ Camden, Ala.
 Peoples, Mrs. G. H. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Parker, Mrs. P. H. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Lindsey, Mr. E. W. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Smith, Miss N. F. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Alford, Mrs. M. T. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Thomas, Miss M. _____ Camden, Ala.
 McKeldin, Mr. H. W. _____ Camden, Ala.
 McKeldin, Mrs. J. C. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Johnson, Miss Beatrice _____ Camden, Ala.
 Mosby, Miss A. D. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Lee, Miss H. H. _____ Camden, Ala.
 James, Miss M. E. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Morris, Mr. U. S. _____ Camden, Ala.
 River, S. W. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Bridges, Mrs. B. D. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Meadow, Mrs. H. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Cox, Miss G. U. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Freeman, Mrs. A. E. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Brooks, Mrs. J. B. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Smith, Mrs. Mayme L. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Whitaker, Miss A. B. _____ Camden, Ala.
 Street, Mrs. Mattie L. _____ Camden, Ala.

HENDERSON, N. C.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt. _____ Henderson, N.C.
 Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N. _____ Henderson, N.C.
 (Four other graduate nurses)
 (Twelve other workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Conley, Miss Mary _____ Henderson Institute

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Weir, Miss Mabel _____ Knoxville, Tenn.
 Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy _____ Knoxville, Tenn.
 Chambers, Miss Bertha _____ Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY ALA.

Williams, Mr. N. D., Principal _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Ridgeway, Mr. B. T. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Patterson, Mr. C. T. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Bennett, Mr. Steward _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Williams, Mrs. Maude _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Dillard, Miss Virginia _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Shields, Miss Pauline _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Easley, Miss Pearl _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Gray, Miss Pearl _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Williams, Mrs. N. D. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Ridgeway, Mrs. L. B. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Patterson, Mrs. Roma _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Shamburger, Miss Geneva _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Thomas, Miss Mary E. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Thompson, Miss Viola _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Figures, Miss Chase A. _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.
 Bridges, Mr. Herman _____ Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Peters, Mr. William T. _____ Prairie, Ala.
 Peters, Mrs. William T. _____ Prairie, Ala.
 McCall, Mrs. D. C. _____ Prairie, Ala.
 Lowery, Miss Dorothy _____ Prairie, Ala.
 Hope, Mrs. L. C. _____ Prairie, Ala.
 Kimbrough, Mrs. Bertha _____ Prairie, Ala.
 Brown, Rev. C. C., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED

Warren, Miss Josie _____
 White, Rev. and Mrs. D. F. _____

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson.....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey.....Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder.....Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming.....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Grice.....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison.....Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jamison.....Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison.....Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan.....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. McClanahan.....Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery.....Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters.....Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch.....Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill.....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin.....Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin.....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson.....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock.....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell.....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Skellie.....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson.....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson.....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins.....Luxor

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway.....
.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor.....
.....R. 6, Box 297, Fresno, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead.....
.....465 Grand Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan.....
.....310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. A. McGeoch.....New Concord, Ohio

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey.....Pathankot
Mr. Charles A. Stewart.....Dhariwal

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Dr. and Mrs. D. Emmet Alter.....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown.....Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell.....Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy.....Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy.....Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements.....Pasarur
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings.....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Glassman.....Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Karsgaard.....Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane.....Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey.....Pasarur
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller.....Gujranwala
Mr. Charles C. Millson.....Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne.....Sheikhupura
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken.....Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross.....Lyallpur
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart.....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland.....Campbellpur
Dr. John Vroon.....Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield.....Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter.....
.....2918 "A" Regent St., Berkeley, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness.....
.....Apt. D-1, Payne Hall, Alexander St.,
.....Princeton, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam.....
.....3636 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart.....
.....626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart.....Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. John Vroon.....
.....1121 Neland Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Adair, Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair.....Wang Lel, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson.....Atar, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley.....Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. T. Matthew Gilliland.....Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Gordon.....
.....Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty.....Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jordan.....
.....Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. W. Don McClure.....
.....Akobo, Upper Nile Province
Mr. S. Robb McLaughlin.....Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. Robert H. Meloy.....Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Pollock.....
.....Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. Kenneth E. Rasmussen.....Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy.....
.....Nasir, Upper Nile Province
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields.....Khartoum
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker.....Khartoum
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb.....Atar, Malakal

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Davies.....Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. F. W. den Dulk.....Sayo
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels.....
.....Gorei, via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry.....
.....Gorei, via Gambella, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling.....Sayo
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell.....Addis Ababa
(All Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan.....Burlington, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson.....
.....542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman.....
.....1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore.....
.....311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips.....Salem, N. Y.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson.....New Concord, Ohio

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers.....
.....Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne C.....New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.....
.....2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur.....
.....413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.....
.....State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith.....
.....Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash.....New Wilmington, Pa.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSION- ARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22-25, 1948

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson 3509 Oakridge Drive, Joplin, Missouri
First Vice President, Mrs. Orville J. Fleming 49 Cottage St., Whitinsville, Mass.
Second Vice President, Mrs. W. R. Scott 7602 Comfort St., Maplewood, Mo.
Secretary, Mrs. E. D. McKune Eastview Drive, R.F.D. 3, Allison Park, Pa.
Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR THE 1948 CONVENTION

Mrs. Orville Fleming, Chairman 49 Cottage Street, Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Mrs. George Murray, Co-Chairman 56 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts
Mrs. John W. Steele 3 Edwards Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Mrs. J. J. MacRitchie 18 Glenland Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Mrs. Stewart Gray 68 Marshall Street, Watertown, Massachusetts
Mrs. John MacRae 11 Durham Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Mrs. James Ross 18 Endicott Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Mrs. Robert Marshall 15 Pine Street, Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Mrs. Kenneth Gilroy 77 Ayrault Street, Providence, Rhode Island
Mrs. Archibald Fulton 18 West Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Mrs. Ralph E. Loper Seaview Avenue, Swansea, Massachusetts
Mrs. Robert Shaub 7 Haskell Street, Clinton, Massachusetts
Miss Mary F. Smith 16 Westwood Road, Somerville, Massachusetts
Mrs. William Nicholl 26 Nicholl St., Quincy 69, Massachusetts
Mrs. Philip Holmes Maple St., Whitinsville, Massachusetts

ANNUITY BONDS

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of dollars, to be used as the Board shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

Back to 16,000 Subscriptions by Convention Time—June 22, 1948

